

5-20-1972

# The Daily Egyptian, May 20, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 53, Issue 149

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## Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, May 20, 1972." (May 1972).

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# *Saturday Magazine*

of the

# *Daily Egyptian*

Saturday, May 20, 1972 - Vol. 53, No. 149

*Southern Illinois University*



This symbolic design, by Ed Donnelly, is representative of womanhood throughout the world. This issue is dedicated to woman, and her changing role in society.



This painting, "American Gothic," by Grant Wood, is symbolic of the grim, determined relationship called "marriage" during the early 1900's when the woman suffrage movement reached its peak. Women won the suffrage battle in 1920.



Kerry Silha, a freshman from Homewood, is one of the many contemporary women on the SIU campus.



Anselma Dell'Olio last Thursday's Convocation speaker seemed to offer inspiration to the women in the audience. However, the men did not quite see things the same way she did. Ms. Dell'Olio is a writer and actress.

## Women's Lib: They Search for Identity

By Sue Roll  
Staff Writer

A woman doesn't have to burn her bra to be part of Women's Lib.

She doesn't have to be a frustrated lesbian—as many misinformed people think of women's liberationists.

And she doesn't—as the more crude of the male chauvinists like to put it—"just need a good screw."

Women's liberation is the realization by women from all kinds of backgrounds that being female does not have to be equivalent to second class status.

The possession of developed mammary glands and a uterus does not necessarily restrict women to lives as chief cook and bottle washer—the little woman scurrying about her household to meet her hallowed husband's every beck and call.

And that is quite a realization, indeed.

A woman has her own identity and has the right to actualize that identity however she may choose—whether as a nuclear scientist or a babysitter.

How did this all come about? Well, it was long before the first Vanity Fair brassiere went up in smoke.

Some fundamentalists would place the beginning of the movement in the Garden of Eden with Eve in all her feminine glory as the one responsible for the nasty fate of mankind. And certainly few women throughout history have not, at some time in their lives, wondered about the seeming superficial meaninglessness of their existence.

But the first real peak of activity for women's rights came during the nineteenth century when women realized their potential as a political force through working against slavery.

In working for human rights in the Abolitionist movement, women began to claim those same rights for themselves.

The first Women's Rights Convention was held at Seneca Falls, New York, in July, 1848. At this convention women demanded the vote, equal opportunity in jobs and education, and an end to legal discrimination based on sex.

A statement made at the convention concerning the double moral standard, the assignment of traditional roles to women and the education of women to submissive roles is still valid today:

"(Man) has created a false public sentiment by giving to the world a different code of morals for men and women, by which moral delinquencies which exclude women from society are not only tolerated, but deemed of little account in man.

"He has endeavored, in every way that he could, to destroy her confidence

in her own powers, to lessen her self-respect and to make her willing to lead a dependent and abject life."

In 1913, some 6,000 women marched down Washington's Pennsylvania Avenue demonstrating for the right to vote. It was 1920 before the 19th Amendment was ratified, giving them that right.

In the 1920s the achievement motivation of women was high. They went to college in great numbers to prepare themselves for careers. In the 1930s the inferiority syndrome began to rise again, but World War II came along and women moved in to fill up the jobs the soldiers were leaving behind.

But then Johnny came marching home and women marched back to the kitchen. The '50s were a period of female seclusion with the glorious occupation of "housewife" reaching an unsurpassed height.

The baby boom boomed and women pretty much forgot about college except as a means for meeting a suitable mate. Career women were vultures in the eyes of society. A woman without an adoring husband four freckle faced brats, a two-car garage, a station wagon and a sewing room might as well forget it. She wasn't a woman. She was neuter.

In the 1960's the new push for black civil rights caused women to think about their own rights again. Betty Friedan's book, "The Feminine Mystique" told women and men about "the problem that has no name."

Women began to see that their identities had become lost among all the soap suds, whiter than white washes, shiny floors and home baked bread. They loved their husbands and their families, but this was not enough. They needed real commitment to something that was theirs, that was challenging and meaningful. Many began to turn to careers again.

Others found refuge in volunteer work and busied themselves with a thousand different activities for which they were not paid but which "kept them busy." Keeping busy became a goal in itself for, when one was busy, it was easier to avoid thinking about her real predicament.

The 1970s have seen a continued surge of the New Feminist Movement. The Equal Rights Amendment is now being ratified and is hoped to achieve more equality for women. But as most women understand, changing the law does not change the consciousness resulting from hundreds of years of second class citizenship.

It will take much more than a law to change attitudes toward violations of the stereotyped typical woman.

But some women do not want drastic change in their life styles. They say they are perfectly content with their lives as mothers and wives. The women's movement is for them, too. The movement encompasses everyone from the contented housewife to the disillusioned student to the enraged career woman.

The essence of the movement is having alternative life styles open to the woman, so that she can have the opportunity to at least try to be what she wants to be, do what she wants to do, without having the invisible wall of femaleness blocking her way.

Early publicity about the New Feminist movement tagged it with a stereotype of brassy, braless radicals. This stereotype has been hard to shake, but it does a great injustice to the movement.

The women's movement does not decree, as many men have seemed to think, that women must lose all pride in their looks, devoting all their energies to looking ugly. But for women in the movement, a cover girl face, bean pole body and silicone bustline are no longer the supreme virtue. Looks are secondary: the self and its fulfillment are what is most important.

This is quite a change in attitude for a nation of women who have made a multi-million dollar industry out of the gadgets, solutions, girdles, pomades and perfumes with which they preen, prune, and deodorize themselves.

Many men throw up their hands in bewilderment and, echoing Freud's words, ask: What do women want? The answer is simple and the existence of the question points out just how far women still have to go to get it.

Women want the same things that men do. Amazing? It's true.

Women want to be judged by their abilities, not by their bra cup and sexy walk. Women want an equal chance at using their abilities in a career, if they desire them.

Women want to be received as human beings, not sex objects. They want love, security, self-esteem—all the things that men want. And if they personally feel that marriage and children is fulfillment for them, that is their choice.

The women's movement recognizes this choice as a valid one. But all women must not be forced into this mold. It doesn't suit all women.

Women want opportunities as physicists, doctors and sports writers, as well as positions as grade school teachers, social workers and secretaries.

And once they get those jobs they want to be known as doctors, reporters and executives, not the lady doctor, the

woman reporter or the new chick in the office.

They want to be taken seriously.

The women's movement is out to change society. In order for women to become liberated the society must be changed. What kind of changes? They range in description from the complete replacement of existing institutions of family, marriage, power and the economy, to simple modification of existing social structures to allow women opportunities for fulfillment.

A change can already be seen in the number of women who delay marriage or totally reject it. Many young women have seen the rapid marriages of their parents' generation and shy away from that kind of psychological destruction. Others fear that to marry is to sell your soul to hubby and kiddies no matter how liberated one is. They feel it will be too hard to tread above the morass of suburban blues, complete with car pools, coffee klatches and Tupperware parties.

A change is also seen in the kinds of marriage which are occurring. Sharing of housework and child care are becoming more and more common. Use of day care centers is rising as young women combine careers with families. The protector image of husbands and the submissive image of wives is being edged out in favor of companionship and equality.

Some say that the increased interest in employment among women will accelerate the trend toward the shorter work week and alternative job patterns.

Others say the greater presence of women will be felt in the power structures through a lessening of the drive for competition.

Much of this is speculation. Much is being seen already. But change is definitely coming.

The women's movement cannot be explained in a neat, concise package. The women who sympathize with it and who are active in it cannot be bracketed off into pat stereotypes. As a social movement it is diverse and sometimes disunited.

Woman have come a long way since they were forced to sneak smokes in the gazebo, but the fight is far from finished.

So far the movement shows no signs of stopping. It is doubtful that the ranks of the complacent housewife of the 1950s will ever swell again.

Perhaps the most beautiful thing about the movement is that for the first time women really realize that they can be women AND have careers. One doesn't cancel out the other.

They are also realizing their unity with other women and experiencing sisterhood.

It is an exciting time to be a woman.

# Contraceptives Serve Planned Parenthood

By Sue Millen  
Staff Writer

"Fools!"

That was one SIU co-eds response to the news that friends of hers would "have" to get married. The small dark-haired girl who asked to remain anonymous, angrily explained her reaction.

"There is no reason for a single girl engaging in pre-marital sex to get pregnant. All the girls on this campus have to do," she shouted. "is make an appointment. The only reason students don't get birth control information is because they're too lazy to walk over to either the Health Service or the Family Planning Center on-campus."

She pulled out a flyer from the file cabinet. It was the Jackson County Family Planning Center (JCFPC) handout. Listed in the flyer were all the services offered by the JCFPC. Among those things listed was the Trueblood birth control clinic, sterilization services, venereal disease counseling and information about pregnancy tests. The counseling services are free.

The central office is located on the second floor of the First United Methodist Church on West Main Street. The office is originally a one-room office now partitioned to provide a counseling room. The waiting room is strewn with flyers on every possible birth control method.

Mrs. Barb Dahl, director of the JCFPC clinic, said the clinic on-campus is an up and coming idea. Mrs. Dahl, a short ash-blonde, explained that thus far the clinic was getting a very good response.

"I do however," she added, "want to emphasize that the clinic is for all students not just women. It is for men and single people as well as married couples."

"We feel that it is important that anyone who wishes information on birth control have easy access to it. Because sometimes, people don't get the information until it's too late to matter," she said ruefully.

Just then the phone rang. It was a first quarter freshman who had had intercourse two weeks ago for the first time. Now, she feared, that it had been during ovulation. Mrs. Dahl made an earlier appointment with her. She turned and said, "This sort of thing happens all the time—and it wouldn't have to if people would take the time to plan or at least get information about birth control."

She said that the clinic's main goal is to provide educational-medical services for everyone regardless of whether they are students or family finances are. Some of the services JCFPC offers is the sale of non-prescriptive contraceptive methods at a reduced price, educational programs, referrals to physicians, speaking engagements and telephone interviews. They offer assistance in obtaining contraceptives, abortions and vasectomies.

Of the non-prescriptive contraceptives there are four major types of methods: condoms, withdrawal,

rhythm and vaginal foams, creams or jellies.

The condom is placed over the man's penis after erection and just before intercourse. It prevents sperm from entering the woman's birth canal. It is important that the man hold onto the condom when he withdraws, so that the condom will not slip off and spill sperm into the woman.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration checks condoms to insure the quality. Chance of breakage is slight especially if the condom is lubricated. The cost of the condom run from 20 cents to \$2 depending on the brand. The disadvantage to this method is that sexual contact must be interrupted at its peak. Because of this many couples find this method too bothersome.

The withdrawal method means simply that the man can withdraw his penis before he ejaculates so that sperm doesn't enter the birth canal. It's not too reliable and many men find it reduces the enjoyment of sex.

Rhythm, sometimes referred to as "Russian Roulette," is based on the fact that there is a "safe period" of 8 to 14 days each month when pregnancy can't occur. Many couples prefer this method for religious reasons. A doctor's

possibility of illness the temperature will remain pretty constant varying only two or three tenths. Around the middle of the cycle there will be a slight drop followed by a rise to above 98 degrees. The rise usually occurs just after ovulation.

After the temperature has remained at 98 for 48 or more hours the remainder of the month can be considered safe. The disadvantage to this method is that illness may play havoc with the readings and it cannot be predicted when the egg will be released. However, it shortens the period of ab-



These are a few of the pamphlets which are handed at the Jackson County Family Planning Center concerning various areas of birth control.

stinence by indicating the earliest possible time for ending the "fertile" days.

Finally there is vaginal foams, creams or jellies. These materials are to be put into the birth canal before sexual intercourse to prevent the man's sperm from reaching the egg. Each time intercourse is repeated, another application should be used. It is simple to use this method but it's less effective than the pill or IUD's. This form of birth control is suggested to be used as a counterpart to condoms.

Dr. Walter Clarke, director of the SIU Health Service, said that they encourage girls to get JCFPC counseling. He explained that counseling should go hand-in-hand with the physical aspect of getting contraceptives.

He added, "In a regular doctor's office I would sit down and explain to the patient all about the contraceptive and why that particular one is best for her. But here we don't have the time or the money to do that so we ask the patient to get counseling ahead of time."

In order to get prescribed contraceptives a woman must have a doctor's examination of her breasts, a pelvic examination and a pap smear. The Health Service sets up long term appointments for this examination. Recently a \$3 charge for the pap smear was initiated, but the rest of the examination is covered by the students activity fee. There are no stipulations other than the paid fee statement, to obtain contraceptives.

The pap smear is taken to detect uterine cancer. It is especially advantageous because it can detect cancer cells so early that the cancer is limited to the place where it started. In fact, detection can be made so quickly that the probability of complete cure is close to 100 per cent.

The pelvic examination is done to determine size of the uterus, any changes or infections in that area and just in general the best type of contraceptive to be used.

However, Clark said that because of the poor financial state of the Health Service long term examinations have had to be cut down. "We're allowing less time for that sort of thing because we must give priority to the acutely ill," he said.

Last year approximately 1250 pelvic examinations were performed, according to Clark. He added, "We simply cannot afford to keep that up this year."

Under the new student comprehensive health benefit plan, tentatively scheduled to be initiated in January, 1973, total contraceptive care will be provided.

The doctors at the Health Service will prescribe oral contraceptives, IUD's and diaphragms. However, the latter

two are not asked for very much. Some non-prescriptive contraceptives can also be obtained at the Health Service.

The pill is by far the most effective method of birth control, (other than sterilization), when taken as directed. Starting on the fifth day of the menstrual period the woman takes the pill for the next 21 days. Within two or three days her next period should begin.

The various contraceptive pills are basically composed of two hormone substances closely resembling natural hormones called progesterone and estrogen, normally manufactured by certain glands in a woman's body. These substances when taken as directed, signal the body not to produce an ovum or egg. Since no egg is produced while the pills are being taken, no egg will be present in the woman's body to unite with male sperm released during intercourse.

The advantages to this method are many. It is by far the most effective, with protection being nearly 100 per cent. The pill begins working the first day the tablet is taken and there are no other preparations necessary. It regulates the woman's menstrual cycle and can be used successfully by some whose partners won't take any responsibility for contraception.

Finally since, the pills are taken daily regardless of whether intercourse takes place or not, there is less chance of the woman going without protection "just this once."

The diaphragm and jelly has been used successfully for over 80 years. The vaginal diaphragm is made of soft rubber and shaped like a bowl, with a flexible spring at the outer edge. Clark said the diaphragm is inserted by doctors at the health Service more than the IUD's. The woman must be measured by a doctor to determine the proper size if the method is to be effective.

Once in position the diaphragm covers the cervix and holds the contraceptive cream or jelly tightly cupped over the entrance to the womb. This provides a chemical barrier that acts to kill the male sperm.

Some couples complain that since the diaphragm must be used whenever intercourse takes place unexpected sexual relations must be interrupted to insert the device.

The intrauterine device differs from other methods because the woman using it bears almost no responsibility for its effectiveness once it's inserted.

## 'No Reason For

## Unwanted Pregnancies'

It is a small soft plastic device inserted into the uterus by a doctor and can be left there for several years.

There is some uncertainty as to exactly how the IUD works—but it does work. However, women who haven't had children often expel the device and it is not recommended usually for a childless woman. The only cost is of the IUD itself and the medical fee for insertion.

Clark said the recently developed Dalkon Shield from all reports is also effective. The Dalkon Shield was created for women who have not had any children.

But Clarke said sometimes IUD's cause spotting, cramping and excessive bleeding and for that reason he doesn't think there will be a much larger demand for the new IUD, even with the added protection.

When a single girl gets pregnant there are a number of variables which cause her not to have taken the necessary precautions. Mrs. Dahl and the doctors at the Health Service have seen to it that at least now, students can not complain that the necessary birth control methods weren't available—because they are.



There are 21 days which the woman takes the birth control pill during her menstrual cycle.



# Modern Woman Enjoys Her Sexuality

By Sue Roll  
Staff Writer

"Sorry, dear, but I've got a headache."

For years this notorious response has been associated with female sexuality. But this is changing, and women are realizing the capacity of their bodies to enjoy sex. The women's movement is part of this.

Women's liberation is upon us. And with it women are free to have nights out with the girls or boys, seduce a man, enjoy frequent orgasms—multiple orgasms—and for the first time in their lives put their biological functions as mothers and childbearers in second place.

Men enthusiastically accept the freedom of women to enjoy the sex in its own right, right?

Wrong. Although the basics have been laid through scientific research to change archaic attitudes on women's sexuality, many of these misconceptions remain. And though the cult of the virgin has dissipated somewhat, women's position as second class sexual participant is still essentially unchanged.

Attitudes toward sex have, of course, changed. But many women working for

didn't happen, the woman would never be psychosexually mature.

The only problem with this logic is that to deprive a woman of her clitoris is to deprive her of sexual fulfillment. Freud's emphasis on penis envy coupled with his incorrect appraisal of the role of the clitoris in mature feminine sexuality stunted real understanding of female sexuality for years. Freud's theory became a canon law for the sexual suppression of women.

Freud said there were two kinds of orgasm for women. The inferior one, the clitoral orgasm, was triggered by masturbation. The superior one, the exalted non-existent vaginal orgasm, could only be attained by virtue of insertion of the almighty male penis into the vagina.

To attain true sexual pleasure, mature sexual pleasure, a man was essential. Thus another piece of evidence was added to the voluminous pile proving the inferiority of women and their submission to man.

However, most women knew the vaginal orgasm was an elusive thing. A great proportion of women never achieved any kind of orgasm, either vaginal or clitoral; and of those who did, few could honestly say they could tell the difference. This is no wonder since the vaginal orgasm is a myth. By the orthodox Freudian definition of frigidity as inability to achieve vaginal orgasm, Edmond Bergler, in 1944 estimated that between 70 and 80 per cent of all women were frigid. Most likely the other 20 to 30 per cent were good liars.

Enter Kinsey's Sexual Behavior in the Human Female which said that women could and did enjoy sex after all, that the problem is not with frigid women but with inept men, that virginity is no longer of much importance to most men and that men and women were now equals in bed.

Attitudes about women's sexuality came into a better focus after Kinsey's work but the Freudian heritage still lingered on. It took Masters and Johnson to put the vaginal orgasm myth to rest—at least in theory if not in practice.

Masters and Johnson showed that the dichotomy of vaginal and clitoral orgasm is entirely false. Anatomically, all orgasms are centered in the clitoris, whether they result from manipulations of the clitoral area, intercourse or breast stimulation.

Masters and Johnson also showed that women are naturally multiorgasmic. If a woman is immediately stimulated following orgasm, she is likely to experience even five or six orgasms in rapid succession. Furthermore, this is not an exceptional achievement of some super-woman, but an experience of which most women are capable.

The researchers found no incidence of totally or clinically frigid women. Even women considered to be totally frigid for years could usually after therapy be induced to achieve multiorgasms.

Masters and Johnson found that the female orgasm is as real and identifiable a physiological occurrence as the male's, following the same pattern of erection and detumescence of the



The Victorian Woman... "Sorry, dear, but I have a headache tonight."

the evil clitoris are both amusing and horrifying, and are indicative of the long held belief that women were not to enjoy sex. Furthermore, that it was through the clitoris that they would be enjoying it.

Clitorectomy has been practiced by various cultures at various periods throughout history. And a variety of reasons are given for depriving women of their sexual pleasures. For one thing, the clitoris might grow so large that it would interfere with intercourse. Other tales warned that if allowed to grow uncropped, the clitoris would grow as long as a goose's neck.

The clitoris was removed to prevent women from yearning after sexual experience. Such experience would only result in such maladies as consumption, heart disease, paralysis, insanity and epilepsy.

they enjoyed sexual relations, today's woman is hard pressed to admit she doesn't enjoy sex. If she doesn't achieve orgasm each and every time, her partner may feel depleted, an incomplete man.

The inequality of sexual relations that still exists is shown by the continued burden of responsibility for birth control which is placed on the female. The Pill, foam, IUD and the rest are all female forms of contraception.

Condoms are not used in steady sexual relationships because of their dissatisfaction and discomfort to both partners. Research into male forms of contraception lags far behind that for women; and vasectomy is still viewed with extreme trepidation by most males, hung up on the fertility-masculinity syndrome.

So now we know better. Sex is not just for procreation. Women are not simply shapely receptacles for male passions, but can enjoy sex as much or more than men.

But these things were known far before Masters and Johnson, though they may not have been accepted.

For example, according to Ovid's legend, Teresias, the blind prophet of Thebes, who had been both man and woman, was asked to mediate in a dispute between Jove and Juno as to which sex got more pleasure from lovemaking. Teresias unhesitatingly responded that women did. How comical and tragic that after some 2,000 years and several sexual revolutions we still believe the opposite to be true.

Now there is scientific proof that Teresias was right. Woman's sexuality no longer is to be defined by men. Women's sexual infertility, the great hoax handed down through the ages of gladiators and the Man from Glad, can now be put to rest for once and all.

Womanhood is not synonymous with sexual submissiveness, childbearing and scrubbing floors. Still more understanding and knowledge is needed to completely dispell the sexual dichotomy. Sex education, communication between partners and understanding of women's sexuality is what is needed to bring female sexuality completely out of the mothballs and into reality.

## Inequal Sexual Relations

Also the clitoris was required to be removed because if the woman's passion was enabled to go undaunted, it would destroy the male's semen, preventing fertilization. This is certainly a new and interesting slant on birth control.

Some cultures carried this even further, sewing up the labia after removing the clitoris and lips. The groom who could get through such a blockage was quite a man indeed; however the bride came equipped with a knife to help her groom along if need be.

Today's woman need not concern herself with these tortures performed in the name of chastity. She is living in an age of the sexual revolution. She can enjoy her sexuality in the light of what Masters and Johnson have found about the true nature of her sexuality. And yet misunderstandings and unfulfilled female sexuality remain.

The sexual revolution has arrived and yet the double standard continues. Free love is essentially for men. Women still make relatively few of the first moves in male-female relationships although female initiated sex is becoming more accepted for couples.

If it is no longer necessary for a woman to remain a virgin, she is still expected to remain mentally pure, a practicing virgin, in love and having sexual relations with only one man.

The sexual revolution has brought on another phenomena with its stress on sexual pleasures. Whereas Victorian woman, in fact most women up to the early 1960's, were reluctant to admit

## Female Orgasms

## Suppressed

clitoris, the clitoris being the female equivalent of the penis.

In other words, woman's physiological capacity for orgasm surpasses that of the man. Yet the myth of women as inferior sexual object marches on.

But for all the mystery surrounding the female orgasm and the clitoris, efforts through the ages to rid women of

## Sexual Attitudes Changing

women's rights—in the bedroom as well as in the office—say the attitudes have changed only to accommodate man's sexuality while giving woman's sexual needs little attention.

Still, things have come a long way from the Victorian tradition. The Victorian woman was usually sexually ignorant despite the four or five children she may have born. Women were not even to think of sex. Heaven forbid that they should even consider initiating sexual acts.

The Victorian woman was not expected to enjoy sex. She was odd if she did, but being a properly brought up Victorian woman she would never have let on about it anyway. She would let the man "have his way with her" and that would be that. It was never her idea. Men were animals; women were angels, brimming with divinity and kindness.

Virginity was the ultimate virtue. Women were property and no man wanted a flaw in his female possession. A woman who had been "deflowered" was of no good to anyone save a house of "ill repute". Such a woman was bad and the only way she could hope to ever restore her dignity as a human being was to, by some unbelievable quirk of fate, find a man who would marry her and make a "good" woman of her.

Hymen or no hymen, single women were unnatural. How could it be natural when woman's only purpose in the world was to care for her husband and bear his children?

Why have misconceptions of female sexuality been so hard to dispell? A prime reason is Freud's theory of feminine sexuality. According to Freud, women were imperfect men who lacked penises and so were doomed to forever bewail the absence of the almighty penis until the day they died.

From Freud we glean such charming bedtime stories as the Electra complex, the Oedipal complex and the notorious castrating woman. (If you can't have your own penis, the next best thing is to take one away from someone who does.)

Freud always postulated that the leading erogenous zone was the clitoris—for little girls. In order for the transition to womanhood to be successful, the clitoris must abandon its sexual primacy to the vagina. If this

## Saturday Magazine's Student Assistants

Roland Halliday  
Ed Donnelly  
Pat Nussman  
Glenn Amato

John Burningham  
John Mars  
Ken Blumberg

By Ed Donnelly  
Staff Writer

## SIU's Liberated Mother of Four

"I think young," confesses Mrs. Jo Ellen Tamen, 35-year-old mother of four and a straight-A speech major at SIU who has directed several Calipre Stage productions, and played in a nude scene of "Light in August," a Calipre Stage play.

Mrs. Tamen was assistant director of "Rhinoceros," an SIU stage production winter quarter.

But despite the amount of work, the children, school and the stage work demands, she says, "I think this is the most fantastic thing I have ever done in my life—to be on a college campus right now."

Divorced, she lives with her children aged seven to 14, in University housing. Two scholarships pay her way through now, and a graduate school fellowship through the Department of Speech will aid her efforts toward a master's degree. One of her scholarships is granted to "older people" who return to school; her grade point average got her the other.

"The kids think it's pretty exciting, and without their cooperation I wouldn't be able to do it. Each one has his little jobs to do."

Jo and her daughter April, 14, take a Theatre Department tap-dance class together, and she and her son Eric, 12, recently acted and directed a scene before a crowd of Boy Scouts.

"I don't allow school to keep me from my kids, that would defeat my whole purpose."

"I'll get my high school teaching cer-

tificate, just in case I need to teach," she says. But Jo's plan is to enter graduate school immediately after earning her bachelor's degree in August.

From there, Jo said she wants to earn her Ph.D.—about three years more school, she says if she works, too.

"I believe you can teach an old dog new tricks, she jokes, because I'm going to start life at 40."

Her hefty ambitions had timid origins.

Jo decided to return to school because the opportunity was there and it was a shame to waste it.

"I was very," she paused, "frightened about the whole thing. I took just one course the first quarter and I got an A."

"I took two courses the next quarter, three the next and five the next. I've had a full load ever since. Working it in gradually has really helped me develop study habits."

Jo has never received less than an A in a course, but the real lessons were not in the books, she says.

"I have learned I am capable of thinking and feeling about things I never would have thought before, when I was just a housewife—community affairs, national affairs, world affairs. I feel I have a lot more to communicate than I thought before."

"It's too bad not everybody gets to see the kids on campus now. Often when somebody looked 'freaky' I would

tend to disregard them, but no more.

"Only now do I get a chance to see beyond the hair and clothes, and see what they are really like. And they get to see that there are people over 30 who have open minds and can see and think and reason. It's beautiful."

"The college campus is where I want to be eventually—when I'm 60, I still want to be aware of change."



Jo Tamen, (above) student, mother and director of several theatre productions, (below) and as she appeared in the Calipre play, "Light in August."

(Photos by John Birmingham)

### Investigative Report

## Abortion: Agencies That Help

By Pat Nussman  
Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This first appeared as a series published in the Alton (Ill.) Evening Telegraph Aug. 25, 26 and 27.

My footsteps echoed through the deserted education wing of the First Christian Church here as I peered into room after empty room. Then someone called from behind me.

"Pat? Come back here."

I followed the voice to a well-furnished back office and was motioned to a seat beside a thin, youngish man. I twined my fingers together and nervously waited.

"When did you first learn that you were pregnant, Pat?"

I was, in fact, not pregnant. I did not even believe that I was pregnant, but I did want to find out what a girl who wants an abortion goes through. And I was quite nervous enough to pass for a pregnant girl.

The dedicated man whom I spoke to now was not aware that I was not pregnant. I hope he forgives me, but I wanted to be able to report first hand how a young girl with problems is treated.

"About two weeks ago," I told the man, "I skipped my period and I've been having nausea in the mornings. I'm going to a doctor tomorrow to make sure."

The man was Charles Watkins, one of the ministers involved in the Clergy Consultation Service, an organization which assists with problem pregnancies.

### Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods, examination weeks and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62801. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62801.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University. Editorial and business offices located Communications Building, North Wing, Fiscal Officer Howard R. Long, Telephone 438-3211.

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"Have you thought about what you want to do?" he asked.

"I've decided that I want to get an abortion."

"How do you feel about abortion? Do you consider it murdering or killing a life?"

We then entered into a short but appallingly thorough discussion of my feelings on the rights and wrongs of abortion. Appalling because since I wasn't really pregnant I had not thought things out as well as a girl who was in that situation actually would.

The Rev. Watkins pointed out that I had four alternatives—marriage, delivering and keeping the child, delivering and giving up the child and abortion.

"You're obviously very nervous," he said. "Why? Do you feel unsure about your decision?"

I assured him that I felt very sure about my decision.

He took out a small card and wrote on the front of it the address and phone number of Women's Medical Services in New York, one of the foremost abortion clinics in that state.

"Call this number between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Central time, to set up an appointment and tell them you were referred by the Carbondale Illinois Clergy Consultation Service," he told me.

Before I could go to the clinic, he said, I must have a physician's or laboratory statement stating that I am pregnant. On the back of the card, he wrote his name, the service's name plus some other information which he told me I should write on the back of the physician's statement.

He said that I could go to New York, have the abortion and return the same day. The abortion itself would cost \$150, not counting airplane and taxi fare. Either cash, certified check, money order or traveler's checks would be accepted, but not a personal check.

"Do you have enough money for the trip?"

"I think I can borrow the money from friends," I said.

He handed me a green sheet of paper entitled Information for Travel to New York City and got out a map of the municipality to point out the best routes from the three New York airports to the medical center.

He explained to me the procedure

that I would go through in getting an abortion and pointed out that since I was only six weeks pregnant, I still had plenty of time to make a decision on what I wanted to do. Twelve weeks is the deadline for most abortions.

Consider it carefully before you make a decision, he said, and when you do, tell yourself that it is the best decision you could have made and there is no reason to feel guilty about it.

I walked back through the dim halls and into the normal, sunlit world outside. For an hour, I had been among the 100,000 women in the state of Illinois seeking a way out of pregnancy.

Once at an outpatient clinic, the woman receives a mild sedation and some local anesthetic. If she is pregnant 12 or less weeks, she will be aborted by either the dilation and curettage method or the uterine suction method.

The D and C method, which is older, involves dilating the cervix to open the neck of the womb, and scraping the fetal tissue from the womb with a curette.

The other method, most widely used now, is the uterine aspiration, in which the cervix is only partially dilated. The gynecologist inserts a thin tube connected with a special vacuum pump and removes the contents of the womb in a matter of five minutes or less.

After the 12 week cutoff point abortion is expensive and complicated. They gynecologists fee is from \$250 to \$400 plus hospitalization.

One method is a hysterectomy—a sort of miniature cesarean, which involves the surgical removal of the fetus. If the woman has a child in the future, there is a possibility it must be delivered by cesarean section.

A new technique for late abortions is saline induction for those over 16 weeks pregnant. The doctor draws out the amniotic fluid surrounding the fetus and replaces it with a saline solution.

The saline solution brings on uterine contractions and the fetus is expelled 12 to 48 hours later in a non-living state.

The normal, 12-week abortion takes place in an outpatient clinic rather than in a hospital, however. The normally-used aspiration method takes 15 to 20 minutes in all, causes no pain and is followed by only mild cramping.

After the abortion, the woman spends two to four hours in a recovery room. According to the St. Louis CCS, there is little pain felt and the woman usually just feels tired from the psychological strain.

After the woman leaves the clinic, she takes an airplane back to St. Louis and takes life easy for the next few days. Minus the pregnancy.

## Women's Equal Rights Amendment Defeated In Illinois House

Springfield (AP) — May 17. Calling it a bill being pushed by "braless, brainless broads... who have nothing better to do than bother us legislators," Rep. Thomas J. Hanahan voted against the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution Tuesday night helping to send it down to a lopsided defeat.

Hanahan, a Democrat from McHenry, was not alone in his criticism of the constitutional amendment which is supposed to give women equal rights with men in employment, work rules, pay and other areas.

After heated debate, 73 members of the lower chamber disapproved of the resolution supporting the constitutional change while only 69 approved. It needed 107 votes for passage.

"Many of the legislators have not un-

derstood that they have denied equality under the law to women," Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said after the vote, adding that she was "very distressed."

House opponents to the amendment said they feared the amendment would open the door to women being drafted and being deprived of various protective laws.

Majority Leader Henry Hyde, R-Chicago, called the amendment a threat to the home and "an attack on motherhood."

Resolutions approving the change must be ratified in 38 of the 50 states to become effective. Seventeen states have approved it with one state—Connecticut—having turned it down. Mrs. Chapman said.



# A Case Against Motherhood

## BOOK REVIEWS



This faded photograph of Harriet Tubman—one of the bravest “conductors” on the famous Underground Railroad of pre-Civil War days—hangs in her old home, preserved as a historical shrine, at Auburn, New York.

**THE BABY TRAP.** By Ellen Peck. Bernard Geis Associates. 245 pp. \$5.95.

If ever there was a woman who did not want children, Ellen Peck, author of “The Baby Trap,” is one. Her book has been termed a “devastating attack on the motherhood myth” and rightly so.

Ms. Peck sets out to demonstrate how the many pre-conceived notions a woman feels pushing her to have children come from other people and places and are not instinctive.

Motherhood is not inborn, she says, and proceeds with various descriptions and particular situations that are all set towards making a woman slave to her family. Various statistical studies back Ms. Peck up, showing how childless couples indeed are happier than those with children. A vast number of exemplary couples complement her documented facts.

While Ms. Peck takes a negative view toward motherhood for many women, she does say that for some, motherhood is the best thing that could happen. But she justifies her stance as a defense to childlessness since it is virtually frowned upon by every mother, manufacturer and insurance company.

She feels the majority of women would be happier without children. Her studies, reports and examples all lean toward this view.

The book reveals how this baby trap is set by manufacturers to whom people (in this case babies) mean more money, and by the media with its appealing cherubs and gorgeous Clairol mothers. Even by well-meaning

relatives—“isn’t it about time to start your family?” and even by mothers who want to offer something to their husbands.

Ms. Peck raises the question: Why shouldn’t love and togetherness of a marriage be enough for two people? Why burden themselves with children?

Perhaps the most important reason upon which she bases her attack is what happens to the mother and father. The woman is apt to become more involved with her children and less with her husband. Ms. Peck sees this as the worst mistake of all.

Therefore she presents a full case against childbearing, from ecological to psychological reasons. She gives alternatives to it for the woman and also sets down some positive ways to avoid pregnancy altogether.

She repeatedly stresses the myth of the miracle of children and reiterates many times, her belief in the true happiness of a man and woman for each other.

She says she is selfish. This reviewer agrees. The strain of childbearing and raising may tear a couple apart if they are not really prepared and meant for parenthood, when before they were just happy with each other.

Ellen Peck and her husband do not plan for children. She is happy with her husband and does not want to share him. A former high school teacher, she has also written another book and syndicated column of advice to girls on the bewildering road to maturity.

Reviewed by Jan Tranchita, Staff Writer.

## ‘Fighting the Same Enemies’

# Woman’s Lib...As Seen By Black Women

By Courtland T. Milloy Jr.  
Student Writer

Former Playmates marched in protest of the Playboy center fold. “We’re more than sexual playtoys,” they shouted. Housewives crowded into the streets. “Suburbia and gadget kitchens are for the birds,” they squawked. Squalling infants were left to swarm the halls of city buildings while moms marched off to “war.” Their chant, “Let the male chauvinist pigs see how they enjoy babysitting for a change!”

Bras were burned at the Atlantic City Miss America pageant. “Women should be more than a titulating image for a bunch of male ogles!” Mothers staged

sit-ins for beer at previously all male bars. “Nobody can bar me from a bar.”

And thus was the somewhat giddy public beginning of the modern Women’s Liberation Movement a little less than two years ago.

The feminists quickly adopted slogans and symbols of the black liberation movement like “Right On!” and the clenched fist; and soon to join their ranks were such highly publicized groups as SCUM—the Society for Cutting Up Men, headed by a militant feminist who had the “credentials” of having shot and wounded a famous male artist, and the Women’s International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell (WITCH), whose karate-trained members called themselves the first

guerrilla fighters against the oppression of women. The Gay Liberation Front, a homosexual group and the Daughters of Bilitis, a lesbian group, also became fellow marchers.

It wasn’t long before the feminists met with loud-mouthed opposition from men who “felt their manhood was being challenged” and from many women who called the protest “frivolous.”

Anthropologist Ashley Montagu, author of the 1953 bestseller “The Natural Superiority of Women,” recently denounced the movement as very dangerous indeed. Women are the people who will continue to bear babies and to minister to their dependent needs for a considerable period of time, he says, “and any interference with this is very dangerous...” Granting that women, as human beings, should enjoy all the rights of human beings, he fears that the movement might remove women from the rearing of children, and from teaching them to be loving people.

Now being wooed by the “new” black man, in both poetry and song, and knowing what blacks have suffered, the black women, on the whole, is in no mood to denounce him as a “male chauvinist.”

Just now, the black woman is hard at work in search of her identity, plumb-ing for a yardstick deep inside herself, by which to judge her beauty, her direction as a woman and her role as a black person. To many black women, the concerns of Women’s Lib seem play by comparison.

With all of the new “lovemaking” and “self-identification” going on between black women and their men, there is, at times, little room for women’s lib.

As the charges fly back and forth between black women and white women, an open battle has ensued, second in intensity only to the one triggered by black women’s anger over that “black man-white woman thing.”

Florynce Kennedy, an attorney in Chicago, is in favor of black women joining the women’s lib movement.

“It is obvious,” she says, “that many

black women are not prepared to work with whites in liberation because of the divide-and-conquer techniques always employed by an exploitative society. However, in many towns there are movements where black and white women are working one-to-one in the movement. It is the same gig wherever you are.

“Whether you’re fighting for women’s lib or black lib, you’re fighting the same enemies.” Mrs. Kennedy has written many articles on women’s liberation and lectured across the nation.

Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm says, “Black women in the main, consider the woman’s liberation movement a white middle class thing. As an ethnic group with broader interest—the liberation of our total race—is the main goal in the literal sense of the word. However, since it is a fact that many black women are heads of households and are at the bottom of the economic ladder, the women’s liberation movement, with emphasis on economic justice, must be reviewed as a contributing factor to the overall economic improvement of viewing all women on a different plane.”

The National Urban League takes the opinion that it “still supports this concept of equal opportunity, for all,” and gives full endorsement to the women’s liberation movement.

“White women have been doing nothing dolls and one gathers now that they want to be white men or something else. White women, with their private schools and summer camps and nurseries for their children, and mechanical kitchens, want some satisfaction in being a woman. Black women do have problems with their men and we are also affected by some of the stereotypes that white women experience, but these are minor irritations when we compare them with our greatest problem—that being one of American apartheid.”

## Black Women in White America

**BLACK WOMEN IN WHITE AMERICA: A Documentary History.** by Gerda Lerner. Pantheon Books. 1972. \$12.95.

Ms. Lerner makes one thing very clear...Blacks (of both sexes) and American white women have much in common. To use her words: “They have traditionally been treated as inferiors by American Society. Their records lie buried, unread, infrequently noticed.”

The author sets out to dig up some of these buried records for all to see and read. As the title of the book makes clear, she is essentially interested in this documentary work, with Black women.

The book is full, rich, exciting. Personalities emerge, rather than a dull collection of documents. It’s an outstanding and entirely original collection of historical sources. Ms. Lerner makes us realize—and happily—that we are just at the beginning of our rediscovery...or, should I just say, “Discovery”...of the American Black experience.

Social historians owe an enormous debt to Professor Lerner.

Ms. Lerner is a professor of American and Women’s History at Sarah Lawrence College. She spent four years of intensive research for this book, unearthing writing, speeches, interviews and narratives by Black women.

Her style is to let the Black women speak for themselves, and they do it with exciting intensity...such women as Mary McLeod Bethune, Shirley Chisholm, Mahalia Jackson, Fannie Lou Hamer. There are also many ordinary, anonymous women who tell what it is like to make a living...to struggle for an education...and how they have had to overcome the myth of the “bad” Black woman.

The book is timely and powerful. To read it is to get a rich new insight of the struggle of Black people to survive in the United States.

Reviewed by Zora Cunningham, elementary public school teacher, Brighton, Colo.

## Feminism: The Battle Goes On...And On

**FEMINISM: The Essential Historical Writing**, edited by Miriam Schneir. Vintage Books. 360 pp. \$2.45.

"We have been told that our struggle has loosened the bonds of government everywhere," wrote John Adams, "but your letter was the first intimation that another tribe, more numerous and powerful than the rest, were grown discontented."

"Notwithstanding all your wise laws and maxims," replied his wife Abigail tarty, "we have it in our power, not only to free ourselves, but to subdue our masters, and without violence, throw both your natural and legal authority at our feet."

This anthology traces the advance of the women's movement, mainly in America, through the writings of women (and men) who have fought discrimination by sex.

Some of the voices are quiet, aimed toward a single issue, such as the speeches of Carrie Chapman Catt, who concentrated only on the question of suffrage.

But many were impassioned, loud in demanding change, both economic and sexual. Many people considered these feminists, such as Mary Wollstonecraft, unnecessarily shrill.

"I might have expressed this conviction in a lower key," she stated, "but I am afraid it would have been the wine of affection, and not the faithful expression of my feelings."

This book is a good primer on feminism for both men and women. Historically speaking, it traces the feminist movement from Abigail Adams through the anti-slavery movement, which was a major part of feminism, through to Virginia Woolf.

Politically speaking, it includes a broad spectrum of feminist opinion, from those who only advocated suffrage, through the socialists, such as Friedrich Engels, who believed that a wife "only differs from the ordinary courtesan in that she does not let out her body on piece-work as a wage-worker, but sells it once and for all into slavery."

In addition, to Ms. Schneir's able backrounding of the selections, her choices indicate that early feminist sentiment was by no means confined to suffrage. Early concerns were changes in sexual mores and man's relation to woman.

Women at present, commented Tennessee Claflin caustically, have "no other avenue for...success than the one which lies through their mastery or in-

fluence over the opposite sex, their natural powers to charm and seduce, are of course, reinforced by astuteness and trickery."

"And they not only have the cunning to beguile men, in the majority of cases, but the astuteness also to throw the blame on men for betraying them."

Ms. Schneir's selections, not very surprisingly, have a relevance to men and women today: the games they play (like that above), their hopes, and for many women, a desire to escape from the stereotype in which their sex has

cast them.

"Boys may follow the call of the wild," commented Emma Goldman (1869-1940) sadly, "that is to say, that the boy may, as soon as his sex nature asserts itself, satisfy that nature; but our moralists are scandalized at the very thought that the nature of a girl should assert itself."

An excellent book for those interested in the history of the women's movement.

Reviewed by Pat Nussman, Writer.



The battle for women's rights has been a long and hard-fought struggle. In America, in the 20th century, the movement spread, characterized by parades, picketings of the White House and heckling of public men opposing the trend. The fight for suffrage, led by Susan B. Anthony, was finally won in 1919 when Congress passed the Nineteenth Amendment, which was proclaimed on Aug. 26, 1920.

### Boarding House Operator

## She's Been 'Mom' For 35 Years... Must Quit

By Ed Donnelly  
Staff Writer

It should mark the end of an era when a 78-year-old widow, who has boarded SIU boys for 35 years, must give up her sole occupation because of financial reasons.

"I hate to put my boys out in the cold but I just cannot afford the up-keep on the 10-room house anymore," Mrs. Lilian Hegler said.

Mrs. Hegler will give up her house sometime in the spring because "I just can't afford it any longer and I'm not getting any younger," she said. But she will remain in the area in which she has spent her entire life by living in a trailer and hopes to keep in contact with "her boys."

"I'm always getting invitations to weddings and baptisms from my boys all over the world."

Mrs. Hegler's quaint old farmhouse features antiques and a colorful plate collection, and is located five miles south of Carbondale on U.S. 51. It is home to five SIU students who consider Mrs. Hegler "mom to all of us," Ed Harris, a graduate student from Hamilton, Ill., majoring in anthropology and resident of the house, made the explanation.

According to Harris, Mrs. Hegler mends, darms, cleans the boy's rooms, and on holidays, cooks a big country meal.

When any of her boys get drafted, or join the service, she sends them the Daily Egyptian newspaper. "They send me pictures, gifts and plates for my collection in return," she said.

Mrs. Hegler charges \$100 a quarter for rent, which according to a housing office employee, is the cheapest of any University approved housing.

In addition to the rent Mrs. Hegler requests the boys to keep her coal furnace filled daily and do their dishes after each meal. "We have our squabbles over the dishes now and then but I owe a lot to them for keeping the youth in me because after all I would much rather talk to my boys than a bunch of old women."

Ed Kot, a former boarder, and presently an SIU graduate student in business, recalls Mrs. Hegler as "the most tolerant person in my life who was a mother and a friend to all of us who stayed at her house."

Recalling some of her memories dating back to 1937, when she opened up a 15-room boarding house at 702 S. Illinois, she remembers "I grew fond of this big Jewish fellow named Herb Stein from New York. When I got him, as a freshman, he didn't know how to cut the grass or do any of the jobs around the house. But before he graduates, he was my handy-man, fixing, repairing and no longer afraid to get his hands dirty." That was 10 years ago. "Now he sends me \$20 and roses every Christmas."

Mrs. Hegler, who can personally remember coal mine riots, racial riots, the Shelton gang and the depression in this area, claims to have done some educating of her own to the boys. "I've taught them some recipes for good meals, taught them some manners and given them a little history of Southern Illinois."

The area, the era and the University owe a great deal to Mrs. Hegler. She is one of the important but often neglected educators of the University community. About her boarders, she concluded, "I always got the poor boys but those kids were always the best kind. I love them and I will miss them."



Mrs. Lilian Hegler (above) and her boarding house (below) for 35 years that she must close. (Photos by Everett Thomas)

Lord, Thou knowest I am growing older.

Keep me from becoming talkative and possessed with the idea that I must express myself on every subject.

Release me from the craving to straighten out everyone's affairs.

Keep me from the recital of endless detail. Give me wings to get to the point.

Seal my lips when I am inclined to tell of my aches and pains. They are increasing with the years and my love to speak of them grows sweeter as time goes by.

Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally I may be wrong. Make me thoughtful but not nosy; helpful but not bossy.

Thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end.





# Only a Matter of Time For Wild Turkey

By Daryl Stephenson  
And Randy Thomas



A Thursday night at the SIU Arena. Outside the dressing room the crowd was waiting expectantly for Jethro Tull. But in here the mood was quiet, as the members of Wild Turkey hastily made a change of clothing, confident in the knowledge that they had ended their set on an up note.

In the dressing room next door, the sound of the indefatigable Ian Anderson's flute could be heard, galloping up and down the scale with amazing rapidity. An attempt would be made later to interview Jethro Tull after their set, but it would be to no avail.

Bass guitar player Glenn Cornick was slumped weakly on a bench in front of a long mirror. The name may sound familiar, especially to Jethro Tull followers. Cornick was with Tull until about a year ago, when at the urging of Terry Ellis, Tull's manager, he left to form Wild Turkey.

Cornick wasn't feeling too well. "He's got a bit of the flu," said Wils Wright, manager of Wild Turkey, "and he doesn't feel up to giving an interview."

Indeed, throughout much of Wild Turkey's set, Cornick was leaning over his amp, his back to the audience. Despite this, he was able to muster enough strength to put in a fine performance during Wild Turkey's last number.

Lead vocalist Gary Pickford-Hopkins filled in for Cornick. He was a little apologetic about troubles the band had with the sound system at the beginning of the set.

"I don't understand what exactly

went wrong," he said. "It's Tull's system, and it's been playing up since the beginning of the tour. It's a new one, you know. I wish we had tried out the system in England before coming here."

Except for Cornick, this is the first time that any of the members of Wild Turkey had ever been in the United States.

"We've been on this tour about 10 weeks now," said Gary. "We haven't always played with Tull. We played once with Black Sabbath, then with Procol Harum, Ten Years After and finally Edgar Winter."

The tour, said Gary, is important to the band's breakthrough. Despite the fact that they have recorded one album, entitled "Battle Hymn," for Warner Brothers, the band feels it would rather sow its roots and built up a following through live performances.

Since being in the United States, Gary said he had noticed a difference between audiences here and those in England.

"Your audience seem to have more fun," he said, grinning slightly. "We don't have frizbees, and things flying around the hall. The audiences in England are a little more restrained, and the concerts are usually a lot smaller. Most of the audiences in England are very close to the band, so there's a more personalized atmosphere. We also don't have near as

many police."

There are three other people in Wild Turkey besides Gary and Cornick. They are Jon Blackmore, rhythm and acoustic guitar; Alan "Tweke" Lewis, lead guitar, and Jeff Jones on drums.

It took Cornick about two months to form the band.

"Glenn found us in pubs," Gary recalled. "The English scene is more clubs oriented, with pubs being the main points of contact."

Gary, who had previously been with a group from Wales called Eyes of Blue, was introduced to Cornick in a pub by Jones, also from a Welsh group called Man. Jones and Gary knew each other from previous experiences of jamming together.

Blackmore joined the group when Cornick heard him play guitar in a small club owned by Cornick's parents. Lewis, the last member to join, was playing in Wales one night when the rest of the band saw him, liked what they heard and approached him on the spot.

The group rented a farm house on top of a mountain in Wales, said Gary. The album was completed in August, 1971, and was released in the United States last February.

"Glenn wrote most of the songs on the first album," said Gary. "But he doesn't dominate the band," he qualified, "because everyone contributes to the final sound."

There are certain stylistic similarities between Jethro Tull and Wild Turkey, said Gary. But, he added, "after four years of playing with someone like Tull, some of it had to rub off on Glenn."

Gary described Cornick's leaving Tull as coming mainly out of personality differences between him and Anderson. Even though he had helped to form Tull with Anderson, Cornick felt himself growing further and further apart from the rest of the group, said Gary. So, he decided to start out on his own.

There's no bitterness between Anderson and Cornick since the breakup. Gary said that both of them have come to accept each other as simply being different in personality, and are in fact still good friends.

A second album is in the offering for Wild Turkey at the conclusion of this tour. "We plan to record during the summer because that's when the fewest concert dates can be set," said Gary.

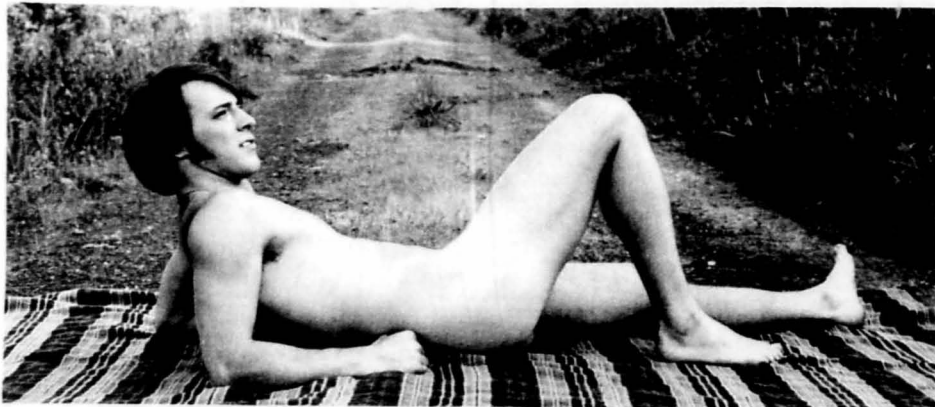
None of the material has been written yet, he said, but it will probably feature more material by the other members of the group besides Cornick. "I guess it will essentially show the different directions that each of us are going," said Gary.

Whatever those directions are, Wild Turkey certainly has the nucleus of a potentially very fine band, and Cornick now has the opportunity to display his creative talents to their fullest potential without being overshadowed.

However, it will be some time before they, or any band for that matter, will be able to achieve the excellent musicianship and total mastery of performance that is the hallmark of Anderson and Tull.

## Saturday Magazine Dedicates to Women's Liberation A....

### 'Playmate of the Year'



By Pat Nussman  
Staff Writer

Women in the feminist movement have, for many years, protested the presence of the buxom beauties of improbable proportions seen cavorting each month through the pages of Playboy Magazine, as well as other, less respectable, sheets.

Nude photos, many feel, promote seeing women as the sexual playthings of men, rather than as unique, thinking individuals. Women, they said, do not publish magazines with nude men.

That is, until April 1972, when Cosmopolitan editor Helen Gurley Brown exposed a nude centerfold of Burt Reynolds—and every copy was snatched up within a few days.

The reason? Well, in Ms. Brown's words:

"The girls we know think men's bodies are wonderful, and find a good-looking man wearing his own taut, tightly muscled skin a pleasure to gaze on.

"Except for certain quasi-homosexual publications, the only periodical where a girl might glimpse a naked

man has been the National Geographic, and even there her view was obscured by an improbably raised spear."

So, what's the deal? Is America a nation of female chauvinists?

Some women feel that gazing on naked bodies of either sex is chauvinistic and point out that Cosmopolitan is not a feminist magazine. But others feel that the human body is something to enjoy—by either sex.

And women have as much right to that enjoyment as men.

The Saturday Magazine has decided to print a male nude as part of its Women's Issue, knowing that it might be open to charges of sexism in reverse, but believing that it has some relevance to the women's issues being discussed.

Enough said. Here is Mike Goro, a senior from Chicago, majoring in physical education. The Saturday Magazine's "Playmate of the Year." Whats more, he was photographed by Ms. Eve Smith.

# Speakers at rally attack racist view

By Pat Nussman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A rally at noon Friday to commemorate the birthday of Malcolm X—entitled "End the Racist War"—drew about 75 people to the Free Forum site, where speakers discussed racism and the war in Vietnam.

"It's definitely a sign of apathy on this campus," said a student manning the amplifiers, attempting to draw more students to the rally.

"This is Malcolm X's birthday, but I wonder where the black people are," commented Hally Ricketts, a black speaker. Few blacks were in the audience.

Ricketts charged white society with still trying to prevent black men from being free, from freeing their minds.

"Slavery is still here," he said. "The only thing that has changed is time—they've just prettied it up."

The white press, Ricketts said, tries to distort what black people such as Malcolm X or Martin Luther King say.

He cited that when the media reports on violent demonstrations, such as what happened in Carbondale last week, they list how many windows were broken, not how many heads were busted.

"This country is so hung up on

property, man, I don't know what this world's coming to," Ricketts said.

Ricketts commented that Gov. George Wallace of Alabama is "okay" compared with some other white people. "We have Wallaces in the North, only they're quiet," he said.

"If there's only one thing we should realize, that is we as a people are being exploited," he concluded.

Lend Frison, president of the Black Student Union, praised Malcolm X as a brother for educating brothers and sisters' consciousness. "Malcolm dealt with things on the ground level," he said. "The brother was direct."

Frison also attacked the women's movement.

At the core of all the sickness in the blacks, he said, there is a woman. Black men, he said, have been castrated.

"I'm not asking you to see where I'm coming from," he added.

He said that he believed that every educated black woman should have no fewer than five children, so as to have more educated black children in the future.

"As for women's lib," he said, "you can have it."

Throughout the women's section of the speech, several people had quietly expressed disagreement with Frison's view, but at the end of

the address there was a smattering of applause.

"I don't expect a hand for that," he commented. "The truth never gets applause."

Iize Petersons, a member of the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak (CDRS), took the podium, explaining that the women's movement is an attempt at human freedom and that women do not want to take over men's role.

Women do not want to be aggressors, as do white males, she said.

"Our struggle is a common one," Ms. Petersons said. "It's not a separate one."

Fred Whiteside, faculty member in English, told the audience that Malcolm X was killed because he was trying to achieve unity between blacks on two continents and because he was trying to achieve unity with white people.

Whiteside recalled that Malcolm X had said "I'm for white people," because this places a larger burden on the white people "to be John Browns, if necessary."

Doug Allen, assistant professor of philosophy, pointed out that Friday was also Ho Chi Minh's birthday.

"A happy coincidence that the two greatest men of our time—of any time—were born on the same day," he said.

Allen again blasted the Agency for International Development (AID) and the Center for Vietnam Studies.

"I look at AID-Viet Center as part of an attempt by U.S. power to control the third world people," Allen said.

## Guitarist plays on WSIU-TV

Sunday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 4:45 p.m.—Charlie's Pad; 5—The Defenders; 6—Zoom; 6:30—The French Chef; 7—Firing Line. 8—Masterpiece Theater, "The Possessed."

9—Self-Defense For Women—Karate expert Jerry Offstein shows how to turn the tables on an attacker.

9:30—Guitar, Guitar, Mark Spoelstra, folk and country artist and composer, plays some of his own compositions on a 12-string guitar.

10—The David Susskind Show. Monday afternoon and evening programs:

4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company.

6:30—The Session with the One Eyed Jacks.

7—Special of the Week, "Black Coal, Red Power." Documentary exploring the threat and effects of strip-mining operations on the land of the Navajo and Hopi Indians and economy of the Southwest.

8:30—Bookbeat; 9—Encounter.

10—The Movie Tonight, "The Three Musketeers." Walter Abel and Paul Lukas star in Dumas' classic.

### They skip sports

BONN, Germany (AP)—Despite a nation-wide drive for voluntary physical fitness and weight control, 37 per cent of West Germans never indulge in sports of any kind.

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## Three bands to play for Free Clinic

### Sunday

Honors Day Ceremony: 2 p.m., SIU Arena.  
V.T.I. Dental Hygiene: Meeting-Capping Ceremony, 12:30-4:30 p.m., Student Center.  
School of Music: Women's ensemble concert: 3 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel; guest concert, Carbondale Community High School Orchestra, Mike Munn, conductor, 4 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

### Christian Foundation.

Ananda Marga Yoga Society: Group meditation and introduction to yoga, 6:30 p.m., 609 S. Poplar.

Hillel House: Faculty dialogue supper, 5:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega: Free Clinic benefit concert, "Gentle Thunder", "Earthshine" and "Coal Kitchen", 1-8 p.m., McAndrew Stadium, admission 50 cents in advance, 75 cents at the door.

Wesley Community House: Celebration (worship) 11 a.m.; coffee, 10:30 a.m. 816 S. Illinois.  
Alpha Kappa Alpha: Meeting, 3-7 p.m., Student Center Room A.  
Phi Mu Alpha: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.  
Baha'i Club: Meeting, 2 p.m., Library Undergrad Conf. Room.  
Cultural Affairs: Concert, "Earthshine", 5-8:30 p.m., Woody Hall Patio.

### Monday

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m.—noon, 1-5 p.m., Washington Square A.

Orientation: Parents and new students, 9:30 a.m., Student Center; tour train, 11 a.m., leaves Student Center.

School of Music: Student composition recital, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Student Center Programming Committee: Film orgy—7 hours of cuts from old movies, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D, admission free.

Hillel House: Hebrew, 7:30 p.m.  
Molecular Science: Colloquy: Speaker, Dr. Walter Borst, "Bombardment of Atmospheric Molecules With Fast Electrons and Resulting Energy Spectrum of Secondary Electrons", 7 p.m., Neckers 440B.



Pre Med Club: Speaker, Mrs. Anoe, SIU School of Medicine, "General Admission for the Med. School", 4 p.m., Morris Auditorium.  
Intramural Recreation: 8-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room.  
Alpha Phi Omega: Meeting, 8:30-10 p.m., Family Living Lab.

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**PETER FONDA**  
"THE HIRED HAND"  
3:50, 7:20  
**LATE SHOW SAT.**  
"CHARLY"  
11:15 p.m. **FOX**

## Activities

African Buffet, Dance Troupe, and Movie: 3-5 p.m., Thomas School; dance, 7-10 p.m., admission free, Attacks Multi-Purpose Center.  
Greek Banquet: 5:30 p.m., Student Center.  
S.G.A.C. Movie: "Sail a Crooked Ship", 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission free.  
Southern Illinois Film Society: Movie, "Last Year at Marienbad", 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Admission 75 cents.  
Intramural Recreation: 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 1-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym & Weight Room.  
SIU Cycling Club: Ride to Crab Orchard Lake Spillway (17 mi. r.t.), leave 1 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.  
W.R.A.: Recreation, 2-5 p.m., Gym 114, 207, 208.  
Committee to Defend the Right to Speak: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student

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# Contracts awarded for artificial turf

By David L. Mahsman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees Friday awarded contracts for the installation of AstroTurf in McAndrew Stadium and for a design for the proposed SIU Security Police Building.

Contract awards to three companies totaled \$287,900 for the installation of AstroTurf in SIU's football stadium. The new turf is to be installed in time for fall football season.

Monsanto Chemical Co. was awarded \$197,011 for its low bid to supply the AstroTurf. The general site work will be done by the J. and L. Robinson Development and Construction Co. of Carbondale, which submitted a bid for \$69,789. The electrical contract went to Blaise, Inc., of Centralia for \$21,100. Willard Hart, campus architect, said contract totals are 7 per cent below estimates.

The total renovation project at McAndrew Stadium, of which the turf installation is one part, will total nearly \$1,800,000. Financing

will come from student fees already available.

The architect of the proposed Security Police Building will be Fischer-Stein Associates of Carbondale. SIU President David R. Derge said the selection marks the first time a local architect has been retained to design an SIU building.

John Baker, assistant to the president for planning, development and review, said that two other architectural firms—Fields, Goldman and McGee of Mt. Vernon and Ferry and Henderson of Springfield—were interviewed for the award. He said Fischer-Stein submitted the low proposal for the job.

Baker explained later that there is no set price on the architectural job, only a rough estimate submitted by Fischer-Stein for planning purposes. Baker said the firm estimated that the job would cost about 5 per cent of the cost of the building, \$45,000, since cost of the building has been estimated at \$900,000. Baker warned, however, that the architects are not bound to \$45,000; there is no actual contract and there were no bids in the usual sense.

## Hearing indicates more data needed

By Richard Lorenz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

More specific information is needed on proposed degree programs, according to testimony at Friday's hearings conducted by the new programs subcommittee of the University Senate.

Fred Whitehead, subcommittee member, felt the joint standing committee on undergraduate education policy or the Faculty Council might vote against the plans if more information was not included.

John Voight, dean of general studies, Andrew Vaughan, assistant

dean of general studies, and Grace Weshinsky, assistant to Voigt, presented the plan calling for a bachelor's degree in general studies.

The degree would have no concentration requirements but would allow more than 40 hours of credit in any one school or college. The degree would be designed to encourage study in a variety of fields.

Voigt said he felt the plan might prepare the student better for the current job market. He cited Department of Labor figures which showed that 65 per cent of college graduates are now working in areas in which they did not major. Vaughan indicated the plan would

Funds for the proposed police building have not yet been appropriated by the Illinois General Assembly. Baker said the proposal cleared the House Appropriations Committee Wednesday, and still has a long way to go. Approval of Fischer-Stein Associates for the designing job was made subject to availability of funds by the trustees.

Trustee Martin Van Brown, Carbondale, questioned the method used to select the architect for the building. He contended that architectural consultants should have been hired to recommend an architect to the Board. Other trustees disagreed, however, saying that the panel that interviewed prospective architects was more than adequate. Panel members included campus architects and administrators.

In other action, the Board granted underground easement at the Vocational-Technical Institute (VTI) campus to General Telephone Co. The easement will be used to provide additional long distance telephone service.

Trustee Brown protested granting the easement for the nominal one-dollar fee, saying the telephone company should be required to bury its above-ground telephone lines to obtain the easement. Brown made a motion to table a decision on the phone company request, but the motion died for lack of second. Except for Brown, the easement was granted unanimously.

give the student a viable option. Ms. Weshinsky felt there was a need for this kind of program.

Allan Lange, head of the President's Scholar program, presented the plan calling for a President's Degree program which would have no formal requirements other than 192 credit hours. The plan would be designed to encourage independent study, and would differ from a specialized major in such areas as advisement and curriculum freedom.

Robert McGrath, subcommittee chairman, said he hoped reaction from deans, chairmen, faculty and students would be made by the subcommittee's next meeting, Friday.

## Experts search for clues after Pentagon bomb blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI experts sifted rubble of a bomb-shattered Pentagon restroom Friday for clues to determine who caused a post-midnight explosion in apparent protest against U.S. air and sea attacks on North Vietnam.

Antiwar activists told news organizations "we attacked the Pentagon, the center of the American military command."

Pentagon officials reported "no appreciable slowdown" in operations of the huge Defense Department headquarters, although tighter security measures were in effect.

About 18 persons who normally worked near the fourth-floor explosion scene were unable to use their offices, but otherwise it appeared that most of the building's 27,500 military and civilian workers were on a business-as-usual basis.

A rash of new bomb threats hit the Pentagon after news of the blast came out. Officials regarded these as crank calls, although precautionary checks were made.

Bomb experts combed the world's biggest office building with the aid of a specially trained "sniffer" dog named Duchess, but no additional bombs were turned up.



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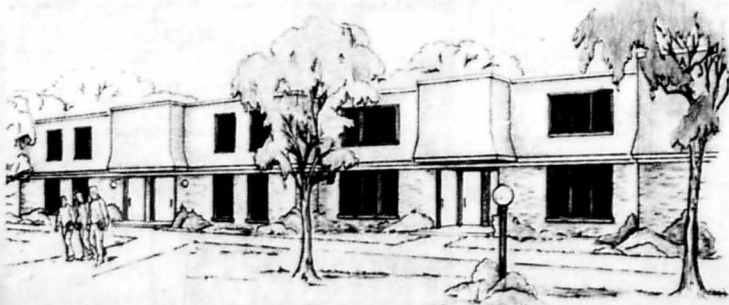
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# Accident victim transferred to St. Louis hospital

By Barry Cleveland  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An SIU sophomore was transferred to a St. Louis hospital in

## M S Hope Chest fund drive set

Volunteers in the Carbondale and Murphysboro areas will conduct a house-to-house campaign Saturday and Sunday seeking contributions for the 1972 Multiple Sclerosis Hope Chest.

Willard C. Hart, SIU campus architect and chairman of the Murphysboro campaign, and Dale Besterfield, chairman of the Carbondale area campaign, said about 200 volunteers will be involved.

Sixty per cent of the funds collected will be retained in the Carbondale and Murphysboro areas for services for multiple sclerosis patients. The balance will be used for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's research activities.

## Relations group to meet Monday

The Carbondale Human Relations Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in City Hall. Among the items to be discussed are an anti-war resolution, police-community relations program and a discipline report for the local school district.

A field representative of the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission will be in Carbondale to hear grievances and charges of discrimination June 1 and June 15.

## Defense group plans meeting

Persons arrested during antiwar demonstrations May 10 and 11 are being asked to meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Wesley Foundation to discuss setting up legal counsel for their defense in the forthcoming hearings. The meeting is set up by some members of the around-the-clock peace vigil in the Free Forum area.

## Pigs, freaks to battle again

The Pigs will try to gain possession of the trophy—a beer keg decorated to resemble a pig—when they battle the Freaks in the second annual softball bout at 4 p.m. Saturday on Field 4 east of the Arena.

Don White, public relations officer for the SIU Security Police, said two games may be played, one with a 16-inch softball and the next with a 12-inch.

He didn't know who would be pitching for the Pigs but said he would be "strong enough to throw the ball over the plate." He estimated that maybe 20 men will come out for the Pigs team.

Bob Saieg, of student activities, said about 15 Freaks have signed up to play ball.

He confirmed the scheduling of two games, so the "Pigs could get their revenge in the 12-inch game." The Freaks won the trophy in the inaugural game last year.

Umpires for the games will be Mayor Neal Eckert and George Mace, assistant to the president for student affairs. Tom Busch, assistant for student relations, probably will be the third umpire, Saieg said.

The game is being sponsored by Alternative '72.

## Medical school entrance methods to be discussed

The department of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the SIU Pre-med Society has arranged a meeting with Mrs. Ninzel Anoe, the SIU Medical School's admission officer, to answer any questions about admittance procedures.

Mrs. Anoe, whose office is in Springfield, will answer questions on admissions at 4 p.m. Monday in the Morris Library Auditorium. All students interested in premedical studies are urged to attend.

serious condition Friday following an early-morning auto accident southeast of Carbondale.

Ronald P. Svendsen, 22, Carbondale, was thrown from the car he was driving when it flipped over at about 4 a.m. Friday on Chautauqua Road near the Saluki Stables.

He was taken to Doctors Hospital and later transferred to Firmin Des Loge Hospital in St. Louis with serious injuries to the head. Doctors Hospital personnel said Svendsen, a sophomore in general studies, was unconscious.

SIU security police Friday reported finding a cluster of marijuana plants growing on a compost pile about a quarter of a mile north of Epps Motors, east of Carbondale.

The plants were discovered early in the week and removed Wednesday. Police said they found no other plants in the area and made no arrests.

Fire erupted under the hood of a University patrol car early Thursday morning as two officers were making the rounds. The men had been patrolling in the horse barn area and attempted to turn their car around near the entrance to the hay barn, where the road was somewhat soft and muddy.

In an effort to build up momentum as the car was backing out, the driver pulled up into the hay barn entrance. However, in the process some hay found its way into the engine area and shortly caught fire.

The flames were quickly extinguished and the car towed away. Thefts reported included the following:

—Glenn Vallone, 21, Chicago, \$115 left the wallet in his pants pocket on the Pulliam Hall gym bleachers while he was playing basketball Thursday evening.

—Sharon Euske, 21, 103 Small Group Housing, portable radio taken sometime Thursday.

—Robert W. Grupp, 21, Carbondale, 10-speed Falter bicycle from near Morris Library Wednesday evening.

—Robert L. Reed, 25, Carbondale, 12-volt Yushaka battery was taken from his motorcycle while it was parked in Lot 4 Wednesday night.

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# Syncon forces join together

The walls came down at the New Worlds Week Syncon Conference Friday in Ballroom D of the Student Center, as all 12 task forces joined together within the wheel and exchanged their thoughts on how to find a "positive future for all mankind."

Speaking first, the Social task force group said that in the past, "the available resources open to man have only been open to a select few." What is needed, they said, is for man to have one goal—an open access of resources for all men.

Expansion of participation in space exploration by other countries was one of the major goals outlined by the Space task force. They also called for the establishment of the first lunar colony within 10 years with a population of 100 people. They projected that the project would mean an increase of 500,000 jobs in the United States alone.

For the Government task force, the solution seemed to be in the development of multi-national political and economic systems. Multi-national corporations are already beginning to develop, they said, which will eventually cause the destruction of nation-states.

Industry-Commerce-Labor-Agriculture projected that when figuring growth, social costs would have to be considered as being just as important as capital and labor.

In their assessment of international cooperation with the New Worlds goal, Other Regions of the Planet reported that it will come in two forms. "First, the dynamics of technology will carry the underdeveloped countries along through miniaturization and second, the technology of the developed areas will be so attractive that it cannot be refused."

Biological-Physical Sciences said that if man is to expand to new worlds, he must use his technology to extend his lifespan.

A different view was taken by the Environment task force, which contended that man "should not extend his lifespan until we improve the existing quality of life."

Nature of Man agreed, saying that "most people have already lived too long. Before we extend the human lifespan, we must help people discover meaning in life, free from boredom."

## 'Home' cast, crew get award

American Oil Company executives formally presented special medallions Friday before the opening performance of "Ridottoes '72" in the University Theater to participants in the prize-winning Southern Players' production of "Home." The David Storey drama was one of the finalists in the American Educational Theater Festival last month in Washington, D.C.

Those who received the individually-inscribed medallions were performers Dan Crane, who had previously won a \$500 regional

Non-Verified Phenomena outlined its efforts to become more scientific, saying that it will combine data analysis with theory building.

The role of the artist, said that task force, will be as a prophet, indicating the direction of man's aspirations. Accelerating the age-old process of trial and error, the artists of the future must create the nature and form of man's own evolution but in the process, must be careful not to make prescriptions.

Finally, Barbara Hubbard, organizing director of the Committee for the Future, outlined the role of Coordination. Following this conference, she said, a mobile Syncon operation will be started for the purpose of spreading the "New Worlds spirit" to other parts of the country.

Saturday and Sunday will mark the final two days of Syncon, a national conference sponsored by the Committee for the Future.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, the walls will be put back in place and the original task forces will regroup to prepare their final summaries, which will be presented by live video at 10 a.m.

At noon, a Planetary Conference telephone call will be made to Belgrad, London and Paris, followed by a Critical Needs Session at 2 p.m. in which the task forces will once again be mixed.

On Sunday, Syncon will close at 11 a.m. with final summaries from the hub of the wheel, an evaluation of the entire conference and a discussion of follow-up action.

### Boating on wheels

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will request \$108,724 in federal funds for a boating safety program which will include mobile presentations for 818 Texas secondary schools.

The money is Texas' share of a \$3 million appropriation for 1972 under the Federal Boat Safety Act of 1971. Texas is slated to receive \$217,812 for the program in 1973.

The mobile project will send five instructors to the schools in vans with appropriate equipment for conducting boat safety instruction programs.

### A big beef

EAST FRIENDSHIP, Md (AP) — Maryland state troopers are hunting cattle rustlers who made off with 41 steers from the Baltimore Livestock Exchange.

Troopers also were told to be on the look out for "a very large truck."

contest scholarship, Lynn Leonard, Tim Glavin, Bob Kimber and Eileen Fair. Stage manager Alan Gerberg and technicians Steve Jacobs, Bruce Leffak, Jeff Kehoe, Phil Stepek and Jack Miller also received the award.

Archibald McLeod, theater chairman, received an honorary plaque for the department.

"Home," under the direction of Darwin Reid Payne, was selected for national finals competition for the second consecutive year, the second school to be so honored. Last year's production of "The Caretaker" was selected for finals.

# Panel recommends administration remedy professor's tenure gripe

By Richard Lorenz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Faculty Council hearing panel has unanimously recommended that appropriate administrative measures be immediately taken to remedy a tenure grievance lodged by an assistant professor in linguistics.

The panel concluded that the tenure committee of the linguistics department did not afford Aristotle Katranides adequate consideration prior to the department's decision not to grant tenure.

The tenure committee made its decision against granting tenure in February, 1971. Katranides was also notified he was going to be terminated at the end of the 1971-72 academic year.

The Faculty Council nominated the members for the panel, and

Willis Malone, executive vice president, appointed the panel. The panel's first meeting was in March, 1972.

Katranides stated five allegations: 1) only two persons voted on his tenure; 2) the department did not consult with his colleagues who knew him the best; 3) there was only one Ph.D. who voted in his department; 4) evidence used to support the negative tenure recommendation is either false or misleading and 5) he felt that his position at the University was secure before he left Greece.

The panel held seven hearings through April and May. The panel affirmed the second, fourth and fifth allegations made by Katranides.

The panel's recommendation has been sent to President David R. Derge. Derge can accept, ignore or do what he wants with the recom-

mendation. The members of the panel were Marvin Kleinau, instructor in speech; William Herr, professor in agricultural industries; Ed O'Day, instructor in history; and JoAnne Paine, assistant professor in government.

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# New Uof I athletic probe spiced with racial overtones

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — The University of Illinois which blew the whistle on itself in the 1967 so-called slush fund scandal Friday was the last to get in the act over an alleged new case of Illini athletic malpractice.

Chancellor J.W. Peltason ordered "lame duck" athletic director, Gene Vance, to launch an immediate investigation by the school's Athletic Association over charges already being probed by the NCAA and the Big Ten.

Whereas the 1967 case involved illegal payments to football and basketball players on a piecemeal basis over several years, the current inquiry involves basketball recruitment only, with purported allegations of a rigged entrance test and an automobile "bonus."

In the hot spot was basketball coach Harv Schmidt, who remains more silent than several of his former players, who have cited racial problems in discussion of the "preliminary investigation" announced Wednesday by Commissioner Wayne Duke as a joint inquiry by his conference and the NCAA.

Peltason directed Vance to request J.G. Thomas, as the Athletic Association's legal counsel, to lead an immediate investigation to "assure ourselves that irregularities do not exist, not only in the areas which are currently

being investigated, but generally in Athletic Association activities."

Urging that Illinois should not await the outcome of the NCAA-Big Ten probe, Peltason said:

"The allegations made to the NCAA and the Big Ten reflect upon the integrity of student athletes, the staff of the Athletic Association and the University.

"It would be unfair to the student athletes and to the coaches to let these allegations go unchallenged."

Vance, former Illini basketball great hired as athletic director in 1967 to rebuild the football and coaching staffs, several weeks ago announced his resignation effective July 1 because of health reasons.

The NCAA reportedly already has questioned two black athletes who had brief basketball stays at Illinois, along with the white captain of the 1972 Illini game team, who quit with one game remaining this season.

Alvin O'Neal, former Peoria, Ill., prep star, was asked by the NCAA reportedly if he received an automobile while at school and if Illini officials helped him pass an entrance exam after he failed in a similar test seeking to enroll at Bradley University.

O'Neal was a reserve on the 1971 Illini team and then failed academically, enrolling last fall at Murray (Ky.) State.

Also questioned by the NCAA was

another black, Kris Berymon, recruited two years ago as a Chicago Harper High School ace, who flunked out of Illinois in his freshman year.

Berymon, seeking to enter Northwestern University this fall after a year in junior college, said this week he received no extra favors at Illinois, but commented that "the coaching staff wasn't sensitive. They never had time for the black players. They had too many blacks to deal with—they squeezed some of us out."

At the same time, Jim Krelle, white captain this season who quit the Illini with one game left, told the Chicago Tribune the reason he left the team and dropped out of school was his dislike of the manner Schmidt "handled the situation between the blacks and whites. It wasn't a racial thing. But there was a double standard. He would discipline the whites, but not the blacks."

Krelle said, regarding NCAA questions about possible illegal Illinois athletic practices: "I couldn't tell the investigator anything specific because I didn't know. I told him everything was explained to me."

Krelle told Tribune writer Roy Damer "explained" to him meant: "There were a couple of black players who had new cars and that was the only thing that I thought was suspect. Coach Schmidt told me they had long term loans and he didn't have anything to do with it."

Lindner 8th, Morava 10th

## Gymnasts end compulsories

Southern Illinois' top all-around gymnasts, Tom Lindner and Gary Morava, are presently in eighth and tenth places after the Olympic trials' compulsories.

The optional events Saturday evening in Berkeley, Calif., will determine the top 12 positions for the final trials next month in Des Plaines.

Lindner, a senior from Milwaukee, amassed 51.35 points in the six-event compulsories Thursday evening. Morava, in a tie with Fred Turoff, scored 50.80.

Stanford University sophomore and 1968 Olympian Steve Hug leads the 26-man field with 53.70 points.

He is followed by Southern Connecticut's John Crosby (52.80) and another American Olympic competitor in '68, Makoto Sakamoto (52.55).

The present shuffling of Sakamoto comes as a surprise to many experts. Highest-scoring qualifier in the trials at 109.20 points, the former University of California graduate has been hampered by a bad wrist injury.

Following Sakamoto in the standings is Jim Culhane (52.20), George Greenfield (52.10), Ted Marti (51.65) and Marshall Avenue (51.60), presently in seventh place ahead of Lindner. Dave Butzman is

ninth with 51.05 compulsory points.

Lindner's score was hindered with a sub par 7.75 routine on still rings. He had the second highest score on pommel horse (8.80) and fifth best on high bar (9.00).

Morava was slowed down with low 7.75 and 7.95 marks on pommel horse and still rings, respectively. He was bolstered by an 8.70 on floor exercise, second to Crosby. Morava also recorded a 9.00 on parallel bars and 8.75 on high bar.

Highest individual scores of the compulsory round were both from Sakamoto—a 9.40 and 9.35 on parallel bars and high bar, respectively.

## Baseball team wins, trackmen tie

In three sporting events at Ball State University Friday, the SIU baseball team won while the Saluki trackmen tied for second in the first day's competition of the Midwestern Conference track and field championships.

No report was received for the Midwestern Conference tennis championships.

Overcoming eight errors SIU shut out Ball State 4-0 with a 14 hit attack.

### Bobby Hull may bolt to Winnipeg

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Black Hawk star Bobby Hull said Friday he may bolt to Winnipeg of the World Hockey Association.

"I've made a verbal deal with Winnipeg. And if they make good on it, I'm gone. They'll have themselves a hockey player," Hull told the Chicago Tribune.

Hull said that if Winnipeg comes up with the money, "there's no chance for me to stay in Chicago." Hull is seeking \$1 million in advance of the first year's service and another million for four more years of play.

Hull commented it would just be good business to accept such an offer and added "it's the first time in the last 15 years I've felt needed."

The 33-year-old left wing said, "I've made an agreement with Winnipeg, and I want to keep my word." He said he won't use the Winnipeg offer as a lever to get more money from the Black Hawks.

Ben Haskin, owner of the Winnipeg Jets, told the Tribune, "We'll have the money."

Pacing the Salukis were Dan Thomas with three hits out of five at bats and Dan Raddison who was two for five.

Raddison knocked in three runs raising his season total to 54 runs batted in and also made up for three errors he committed in Friday's conference game.

SIU's Scott Waltemate was the winner over Ball State's John Riggie and Jim Ponto.

The baseball Salukis are now 30-8-1 for the season and 5-4 in conference play. Ball State is 15-14 for the season and 2-8 in conference competition.

In track and field action, SIU tied for second with Indiana State, each having 23 points behind Ball State leading with 41. Northern Illinois University was third with 19 and Illinois State in fourth with 18.

In finals competition SIU's Jim Harrison won the triple jump with a leap of 51'8 1/2" setting a new Midwestern conference record and missing the SIU record by a quarter of an inch. SIU's Phil Robbins placed third with a jump of 49'10 1/2".

SIU shotputter Ken Kasick placed sixth in that event with a 47'5 1/2" toss.

John St. John placed third in the 3,000 meter steeple chase with a time of 9:32.9.

SIU had no finals qualifiers in the 120-yard high hurdles semi-finals. Speedster Ivory Crockett, along with SIU's Terry Erickson, Gerald Smith and Stan Patterson qualified for Saturday's finals in the 220-yard dash.

Erickson also qualified for the 440-yard dash. Qualifying with him was Eddie Sutton.

Lonnie Brown and Lino Bramucci put SIU into the 440-yard intermediate hurdles finals.

### IM tournament slated for today

The intramural weight-power lifting tournament will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday on the patio outside of Pulliam Gymnasium.

All interested students may weigh in for the tourney from 9-11 a.m. in the north locker room of the SIU Arena.

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1969 Suzuki, 200cc, \$250 or best offer, call 549-6426. 1036A

'68 BSA 659, good shape, new clutch and top end, \$750 or offer, size 42 Bates leather jacket, excellent \$225. Ph. 549-8805, call 5:30-7:30 p.m. 1037A

'65 Chevy Impala SS, 4 spd, 327, ps., ex. cond., ex. tires, immac. int., 549-0863. 1038A

1963 Valiant, 2 dr. sedan, needs u-joint, \$75 or best offer, 549-5234. 1039A

1970 BSA 441 Victor Scrambler, excellent condition, 4400 miles, cheap, 1-893-2043, Jim. 1040A

1971 Honda CB 450, 2200 miles, many extras, \$1000, 457-5484. 1041A

1938 Oldsmobile Coupe, 457-5484. 1042A

'65 Honda Superhawk, just overhauled, asking \$375, call 549-6190. 1043A

1969 VW bus, good condition, extras, priced to sell, 549-3630. 1044A

1967 Yamaha 180, minor problems, best offer, must sell, call 549-6738. 1045A

Ford Van parts of all, cheap, 292, V8, Am. Motors Rambler, '64, \$250. Corvett Stingray Coupe, \$1200, at Wildwood Pk. no. 87 on Giant City Bkpt. 1046A

'71 125cc, must sell, best offer, 457-6569, Jerry. 1047A

BSA 441 Victor Shooting Star, 1968, 6400 mi, excellent condition, \$600, includes new helmet, 549-7549. 1002A

'67 Mustang, hardtop, 289, 3 spd, mag. headers, 2 new tires, \$650, 549-2656. 1003A

1969 Yamaha 350cc Scrambler, must sell, call 549-8854, Cathy. 1004A

'60 Triumph TR3, new paint, tires & luggage rack, 2 extra Michelin tires, all original, runs great, must sell, 684-2377. 1005A

'65 MGB, new paint & tires, good condition, 549-3684. 1006A

160 Honda, Street-Trip, mint cond., 549-6416 or 613 E. College ms. 8. 1007A

1969 Fiat 124, good condition, 1-893-2043, Ber. 1008A

250cc Kawasaki, 4800 miles, excel. cond., must sell, \$275 firm, 457-7963. 1009A

VW Service, tune up, rebuilt engs., complete VW service, check special Abe's VW Service, Cville, 985-6635. 1010A

Mustang, 1966, 289, V-8, stand. shift, need cash, \$675, 549-3488, evenings. 865A

1964 Ford, good condition, \$150, call Steve 549-0868 or 549-2202. 703A

New & used car parts, rebuilt starters, generators, radiators & batteries, bid salvage yard and can get any car & truck parts, if we don't have it, 687-1061. 678A

Chopper parts, 1020 S. Park, Herrins, painting-parts for all bikes, Phil's. 653A

1961 Ford, good transportation, 4 dr., 1951 GMC pick-up best offers, 549-7927. 1110A

'69 Chevrolet SS, 396, 350 hp, 4 spd., ps., pb., contact L. Hoestle, 310 N. Walnut. 1111A

1966 Plymouth Spt. Fury, ps., auto., 59000 miles, good condition, 549-7681. 1112A

1962 Merc. Comet "G," new bat. reg., good, good, \$150, call 549-0105. 1081A

Custom Honda 350, not chopd, unique, see & make offer, 893-6524. 1082A

1969 Opel, many extras, 30,000 mi., \$450, needs trans., ph. Larry, 549-4801. 1083A

'69 VW, rebuilt eng., radio, \$1250, call Don, 536-2301, bef. 5 or 687-2544 aft. 5. 1084A

'63 Corvair, convertible, runs, best offer, 549-5520 or 684-4006. 1085A

'48 Chevrolet Pick-up, \$85, 6 cyl., evening, 457-2487. 1086A

1971 Honda CL 350, low miles, perfect condition, \$700, 549-5851. 1031A

'64 Dodge Panel truck, good shape, \$225, 457-4272. 1032A

Tr-4, '64, w-w r&h, new top, needs wk., \$250 or offer, Pleasant Valley Tr. 92. 1033A

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'68 BSA 441, good, after 5, 965-6775, free puppy, 5 months, German-Cat. 962A

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'69 Honda 350, new paint, and parts, runs perfect, 457-6216, or 549-8325. 964A

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'54 I.H. panel, runs gd., nw. tires, cond. rebuilt, susp., 409 Pecan, 549-5574. 966A

'70 MGB, arm-fm. wires, rack, 2 new tires, muffler, sell or trade to van, call 549-8915 or 10 E. Eden, Rt. 2, after 5. 967A

'63 Buick LaSalle, 2 dr., ps., pb., 410 cu. in. stereo, morn. mtw, 549-0273. 968A

1969 Honda SL-90, scrambler, excellent condition, 549-8645. 970A

### REAL ESTATE

Area lots, across highway from Carb Orchard Lake swimming beach, ideal for mobile homes or lake cottages, price range, \$400 to \$800, owner will finance, \$10 down, \$10 per mo., free water, CIPS natural gas, REA electric available, ph. 549-6612 for appointment. BA1083

Lake of Egypt, Egypt Sub-division, lots no. 207, no. 208 and no. 209 for sale as package, \$495 ea., owner will finance, \$15 down, \$15 per mo., for allthree, lake visible from three directions, ph. 549-6612 for details. BA1081

6 room brick house, full, basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, central air conditioning, Lake of Egypt, 996-2008. 1011A

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By owner, house-modern, 3 bdr., 2 bath, brick, call after 5, M-F, 457-6301. 868A

Residential lots, trees, lake shore, utilities, 3 1/2 mi. So. of Cdale, 457-6167. BA987

Carbondale home for sale by owner, 3 bdrmm., plus den, central air, large lot, call 549-8465. 540A

Trlr. lots, city water, trees, 4 1/2 mi. So. of Cdale, no driveway, terms, 457-6167. BA998

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'69, 12x36, 2 br., carp., lr., new ac., bar, ex. cond., a sale at \$2500 see at 18 Warren Tr. Ct. or 3-2039-1-4 p.m., M-F ask for Jim, best offer accepted. 935A

8x32 carpet, TV & ant., remodeled, 1 or 2 man deal, Cedar Lane 41A, 549-3480. 939A

Hilton, 10x50, air cond., washer, dryer, 2 bdr., must sell, call 549-1457 after 3:00 p.m. 940A

1965 Academy, 10x52, fully carpeted, furn. cent. ac., screened porch, 11 Roxanne Ct., after 5, 549-4577. 711A

10x55, with 7x14 expando, fully furn., with or without 100'x200' private lot, in country, Call 549-7458. 972A

'59 Vandyle, 10x50, excel. condition, air, carpeting, call 549-5545. 973A

10x52 trailer, v. good cond., \$1990, 549-0906, no. 101 Roxanne Tr. Ct. 974A



# The New Daily Egyptian

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10x55, 2 bdrm., ac., new carpet, refrig., furnace, Pleasant Hill 2, 549-3195.

10x50 Richardson, 2 ac., carpeted, new furniture, washer, dryer, excc. cond., occupy Sept. 1, for apt., 549-8150. 1049A

12x60 Vindale, 1966, good condition, must sell, 549-5619. 1050A

10x52 New Moon, available summer, Pleasant Hill Tr. no. 42, ph. 549-2758. 1113A

House trailer, 10x45, ac., underpin, furn., \$2100, avail. now, 549-8976. 1114A

12x60 trailer, like new, for apt., Malibu Village, 95, call for 1969, info., 815-725-4943. 1115A

2 bedroom Ritz-Craft, air conditioned, garbage disposal, underpinned utility shed, large front porch, fenced yard, price \$5280, financing available if you buy this beautiful mobile home on or before June 1, 1972, we will include a nearly new washer & dryer, an RCA color console TV set with antenna, see Pete Thomson at lot 33, Carbondale MHP, Rt. 51 North. 1116A

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1958 10x36 Nashua, fully carpeted, air conditioned, \$1350, 549-2289 after 5 weekdays, all day Sat-Sun. 1119A

Two 12x60 deluxe 2 bdrm. mobile homes, 1 with 2 full baths & king size bed, 69 & 70 models, air & carpet, dble. door refrig., hse. furniture, many more extras, avail. June, \$5500-\$6000, make me a deal I can't refuse, 549-1327. BA1012

1971, 12x50 Atlantic, underpinned, porch, air, unfurn., call 549-8643. 732A

1969 PMC, 52x12, ac., underpinned, washer & dryer, good location, no 43 Frost Tr. Pk., Carbondale, 549-2637. 1087A

Good things come in small packages, Bu48, ac., carpeted, furnished, must see, call 549-8764. 1088A

1964 10x55 trailer, ac., 457-8437, Town & Country, 32, neo gothic sort of Early American atmosphere. 1047A

1970, 12x50, large bdrm., porch, air, furn., very nice, reasonable, 549-4669. 906A

1969 Roycraft, 12x60, partially furn., reasonable price, 549-6367. 769A

1970 Namco, 12x60, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ac., carpeted living and bedrooms, Malibu Village, 549-4045. 733A

10x55 Vindale, 1964, air conditioned, carpet, 2 bedrooms, call after 5, 549-0361. 734A

1964 Colonial, 10x50, carpet, ac., underpin., best offer, call 549-8457. 707A

1965 Academy, 10x50, good buy with nice interior, lots of storage, ac., part. furn., shed, call 549-6084 or 549-3859. 679A

12x60 Amherst 1968, air conditioned, carpet, 2 bedrooms, extras, 547-7959. 621A

10x46, 1966 Pontiac Chief, ac., shed, other extras, 47 Willowdawn 549-4506. 622A

1970 mbl. hm., 12x60, air condition, carp., furnished, underpinned. 549-8333. 623A

10x50 Skyline, great cond., furn., air cond., new shag carpet, 549-2739, 48 Univ. Tr. St. 599A

10x56, carpet, ac., shed, furn., porch, best offer, call 549-6989 after 6. 565A

## MISCELLANEOUS

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NEAR CRAB ORCHARD LAKE

Low rental includes heat, water, gas cooking

(special rate for 12 mo. lease)

NO PETS

Couples or singles only

687-1768 (8-5)  
549-6372 (even., wkends)

## FOR RENT

**Apartment Rooms**

\*LOW SUMMER RATES

\*SWIMMING POOL

\*LAUNDROMAT

\*AIR CONDITIONED

\* 2 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS

DIAL

549-2454

House trailer, 12x60, a.c., starting May 29th, \$135-mo., must be 21 yrs. old, 1 1/2 mi. from campus, no dogs, Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. BB1057

University approved 3 bdrm. house, furn., 3 miles out, Ph. 457-7745. 983B

Nice 1 bdrm., furn., apt., married couple only, a.c., 900 E. Park, close to SIU, \$110-mo., water furn., no pets, 549-8722. 984B

Mobile homes, 10 & 12 wide, summer rates, Ph. 549-1265. 985B

Students summer qtr., \$50-mo., fall qtr., \$65-mo., everything furn., priv. rooms, with garage, Phone 549-5478, 5:30-9:30. BB1061

**STUDENT RENTALS**  
NOW TAKING CONTRACTS  
FOR SUMMER AND FALL  
CRAB ORCHARD LAKE MOBILE HOMES  
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

549-7513

For summer and fall, eff. and 1 bdrm. apt., util. inc., across from campus, call 549-4589 or 457-6465 after 11 a.m. BB1072

Cambria mobile home, 2 bdrm., 12x56, furnished & carpeted, avail. summer, pets welcome, the price is right, telephone area 5, 985-4445. BB1080

Small house 5 rm. apt. for summer, trailer half, reasonable, 457-7685. 1057B

**BIG PRICE CUT SUMMER REDUCED TO \$175 - \$180**  
carpeted air conditioned furnished 2-4 people

**GEORGETOWN TRAILS WEST**  
1st 549-1853  
2nd 684-3555

DISPLAY OPEN DAILY  
GEORGETOWN

Trailers & apt. for summer & fall, 457-5744, 310 S. Graham. 1058B

1 girls contract for summer, Gard. Park apt., \$180 qtr., call Judy, 457-7301. 1059B

New furn., air cond., apt., near campus, laun. fac., 701 S. Wall, no. 10, Jackie. 1060B

House for girls near campus, starting summer qtr., call 985-2875. 1061B

Rooms for rent summer & next year, male double rm., \$105 a piece, single rm., \$170, one-third cut for summer, 2 blocks off campus, 549-9132. 1062B

**CARBONDALE ROOMS**  
Rooms/Kitchen, Dining and Laundry for men students, Junior or above, or sophomores with exceptions.

Almost on campus, very well lighted, frostless refrig freezers, electric stoves/ovens, air conditioners, parking, all utilities included.

SUMMER RATES  
Fall Winter and Spring  
RATES  
ONLY SINGLES  
At International House  
606 W. College St.  
(north of Wham Bldg.)  
OPEN between quarters  
CALL  
457-7352 or  
549-7039  
Save parking & driving costs

Roommate in apt. to 3, immediate, see Bryan Farley, 606A Eastgate or call Hawkins 457-5995. BB1059

House trailers, summer term rates, in C'dale, a.c., 1 bdrm., \$50, \$55, \$60 mo., 2 bdrm., 6 ft. wide, \$75, \$80 mo., 2 bdrm., 10 ft. wide, \$105 & \$110 mo., 2 mi. from campus, Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. BB1058

Carbondale rooms  
Rooms/Kitchen, Dining, and Laundry for Women Students, Junior or above or Sophomores with exceptions.

Almost on campus, very well lighted, frostless refrig-freezers, electric stoves/ovens, parking, all utilities included.

SUMMER RATES  
FALL WINTER & SPRING RATES  
Singles, Doubles, Triples  
at  
906 S. Elizabeth St.  
(near communications bldg) and at  
606 W. College  
(north of Wham Bldg.)  
open between quarters  
Call  
457-7352 or 549-7039  
Save parking and driving costs

Roommate in apt. to 3, immediate, see Bryan Farley, 606A Eastgate or call Hawkins 457-5995. BB1059

House trailers, summer term rates, in C'dale, a.c., 1 bdrm., \$50, \$55, \$60 mo., 2 bdrm., 6 ft. wide, \$75, \$80 mo., 2 bdrm., 10 ft. wide, \$105 & \$110 mo., 2 mi. from campus, Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. BB1058

Carbondale rooms  
Rooms/Kitchen, Dining, and Laundry for Women Students, Junior or above or Sophomores with exceptions.

Almost on campus, very

# Action Classifieds Work!

## FOR RENT

### SUMMER RATES

All sizes available 2-3 bdrm.  
**Carbondale**  
**Mobile Home Park**  
 Hwy. 51 North Carbondale  
 Phone 549-3000

Room for rent, summer and fall, call after 2 p.m., 457-2057. BB1228

2 bdr. apt., ac., carpeted, summer, nice loc., 2 mi. from campus, 549-0054, 11228

Trailer, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, 5 miles South on Giant City Blacktop, 549-2384 evenings or weekend. 11248

Large 3 bedroom apt. near campus, summer qtr., cheap, air cond., 549-2385. 11258

Cottage, furnished, couple, no pets, phone 457-8466, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 11268

Duplex apt. near university, summer or lease, 707 S. Valley Road, after 12 or call Mr. Turley, 536-2371. 11278

Close to M'boro on Highway 127, 3 bedroom trailer, air cond., private lot, nice yard, fully furn., \$100 mo., water incl., married couple, no pets, no children, avail. June 11, ph. 684-4772. 11288

Girl to share 2 bedroom trailer summer, call 549-4494. 11298

Two mobile hms., summ. rates, i.g., ac., real clean, good location, one has a i.g. patio cover, contact no. 49 at C'dale Mobile Hm. Park after five p.m. 11308

Summer rent for male students, single room with cooking, \$100 per qtr., without cooking, \$80 qtr., jr., sr., & grads, call 457-4847. BB1084

Need 2 girls for 4 pers. hse. for summer, cheap, ph. 533-5041 or 549-0455. 958B

1 male for summer qtr., \$65 mo., Garden Park apt., call Dave, 549-5089, 1096B

2 roommates, large beautiful home, sum. qtr., own room, ac., behind Penney's, across from new apts., if green one, call 536-1670 or stop by. 10978

Apt. summer, \$67 a month, beautiful apt., 127, Garden Park, 549-8029, 1098B

10x55 trailer, 3 bdr., air, avail., summer qtr., \$110, 549-6655. 1099B

Clean, comfort., apt., summer, ac., reduc. rate, 701 S. Wall, stop by, 1100B

Duplex apartments near Spillway, 2 & 3 bedrooms, carpeted, air cond., furnished, 2-2 bedroom, Mobile Homes, fixed down, summer rates, phone 549-7400. 665B

Eff. apt., ac., separate entrances, close to campus, special rates for summer, call 549-0101 or 457-8069. 948B

7 bedroom hse., \$350 a mo., ac., water, sum. & fall, 547-7263. BB1062

Apts., C'dale, summer rates, Ambassador, Lynda Vista, Montclair, students or faculty, furn., attractive, air cond., 2 bdr., \$100-\$150 per mo., 457-8145 or 457-2036. BB1068

Furnished apts, 2 br., ac., water furnished, 3 mi. from campus, quiet location, call anytime 549-3344. 1024B

For summer & fall, 2 to 4 people, apts., trailers, and houses, in and out of town, ph. 549-3855. bb1046

2 room efficiency apt., furnished, air conditioned, single, double, or married, \$85 mo., summer, \$105 mo. fall, Linc. Village, S. Rte. 51, 549-3222. 920B

2 or 4 for apt. summer, \$46.25 mo., air cond., phone 549-8662. 921B

Sublet 2 bdrm. apt., carpeted, air cond., \$140 mo. or best offer, 985-6326. 922B

Country living, summer rates, 2 & 3 bdr. houses, apts., mob. homes, furn., air c., \$140 qtr. per student, 1 mi. past Crab Orchard Spillway, Lakewood Park, 549-3678. 923B

C'dale apt. for rent, 402 W. Oak & 316 W. Jackson, 684-2451 aft. 5:30 for an appointment to see them. BB1051

### Home Sweet Home

(and refinements)  
 summer preference  
 air conditioned  
 round and square houses  
 2-4 people, young ladies preferred  
 free garage bags  
**457-5772 or 932-3411**  
 Mind & Matter Industries

12x60 trailer, 2 lg. bdrms., quiet location near C'dale, ac., part utilities, furnished, summer rates, also fall leasing, no pets, 684-4681 after 4. 1022B

DeSoto trailer, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, avail. 6-15, call 985-3251 after 6 p.m., married couples only. 1023B

## FOR RENT

### THE EGYPTIAN APARTMENTS

fully furnished apartments  
 private rooms  
 with cooking facilities  
 air conditioned  
 laundry facilities

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED  
 ON SUMMER AND FALL RENTALS  
 510 S. UNIVERSITY

1 1/2 Blocks from campus  
 1 Block from downtown

549-3809

1971 mbl. hm., 12x60, 3 bedroom, carpet, air condition, 549-8333. 986B

### SUMMER AND FALL LEASES MARRIED OR SINGLES NEW 1 BDRM. DUPLEX APTS.

AIR CONDITIONED FURNISHED  
 SUMMER QUARTER \$89. PER MO.  
 FALL QUARTER \$99. PER MO.  
 LOCATED 3 MILES EAST OF  
 CARBONDALE ON NEW RT. 13  
 JUST ACROSS HIGHWAY FROM  
 CRAB ORCHARD BEACH

549-6612

Bill or Penny Ottesen

A house, 413 E. Freeman, \$120 a mo. sum., work, 5 rms., 457-7263. BB1064

3 rm. apt., new, \$120 a mo. rum., 313 E. Freeman, 457-7263. BB1063

### THE BEST RATES FOR APARTMENTS THIS SUMMER AND FALL ARE THROUGH

Bening Property  
 Management

457-7134

'Try us —  
 you'll like it'

4 needed for house, 5 min. from Lawson Hall, summer only, 453-5653. 690EB

### Summer and Fall Imperial West Apartments

417 S. Graham  
 Completely furnished  
 1 bedroom  
 Jrs. & Srs. Grads. Married couples  
 Call between 5:30 - 9

549-3954

2 bdrm. for 4 summer & discount, must sell, 549-3727. 639B

New 2 bdrm. frir., 12x52, furn. w. i.g. lot, stor. shed, water furn., \$125 mo., available now, 867-2466, after 5, 608B

Georgetown apt. for summer, 549-3167, air conditioned, wall-to-wall, \$75 off. 573B

New duplex 2 & 3 bdrms. trailers for summer & fall, air, carpet, special summer rates, 549-1327. BB920

Cood eff. apts., summer, ph. 457-5340 single-dble, \$235 & \$170, furn., ac. BB1024

### Summer and Fall Imperial East Apartments

Completely Furnished  
 Air conditioned  
 1 bedroom-off street parking  
 Jrs-Srs & married couples  
 Call between 5:30 & 8:30 p.m.

549-1977

New duplex 2 & 3 bdrms. trailers, \$60-mo. summer per person, \$80-mo. for fall, air & carpet, in C'dale Mobile Home pk., 549-1327. BB1013

Lincoln Manor eff. apts., summer rate 2 to apt. \$155 per term, private \$225 per term, fall rate 2 to apt. \$195 per term, private \$325 per term, coeducational, men or women, call 457-6471 or 684-6182. BB1052

Ptolemy Towers eff. apt., summer rates 2 to apt. \$165 per term, private apt. \$225 per term, fall 2 to apt. \$195 per term, private apt. \$325 per term, coeducational, men or women, call 457-6471 or 684-6182. BB1053

### FREE

A spring quarter pool pass with a purchase of a summer or 1972-73 contract

Wilson Hall  
 1101 So. West St.

457-2169

Cood. Private room for summer. COOL.

## FOR RENT

Cambria apartment, suitable for two or three, pets welcome, newly furnished, paneled, \$95 per month, call after 5:30, 985-4445. BB1071

Furn. duplex for 3 boys, 402 W. Oak, \$135, avail. June 1, call 684-2451 after 5:30. BB1067

Trailer, 6 bsk. from SIU, avail. now, water, 457-7263, 1 male. BB1065

Sum. term & on only  
 No just fall applicat  
 accept

1) 3 bdrm home  
 314 W. Pecan  
 \$650 sum. \$750 fall

2) 2 bdrm duplex apt  
 610 W. Sycamore  
 \$400 sum. \$450 fall

3) 5 rm duplex apt B  
 712 N. Springer  
 \$500 sum. \$550 fall

4) 4 rm duplex apt  
 712 N. Springer  
 \$420 sum. \$425 fall

5) beautiful 5 bdrm ranch  
 style home  
 Must see to appreciate

Near J.C. Penneys  
 \$950 sum. \$1050 fall

6) 3 bdrm 6 rm apt  
 322 W. Walnut (main floor)  
 \$750 sum. \$850 fall

7) 2 bdrm home  
 422 E. Walnut  
 \$750 sum. \$850 fall

8) 2 bdrm home  
 404 E. Walnut  
 \$510 sum. \$560 fall

9) 4 bdrm duplex  
 behind J.C. Penneys  
 \$800 sum. \$900 fall

10) 3 bdrm duplex out behind  
 Maple Grove Motel  
 deluxe \$700 sum. \$950 fall

11) 1ge deluxe 2 bdrm  
 5 rm on E. Park St.  
 \$750 sum. \$850 fall

12) 2 bdrm house  
 506 N. Bridge  
 \$450 sum. \$550 fall

13) 2 bdrm home  
 512 N. Michael  
 \$400 sum. \$500 fall

We also have many summer only houses and apartments.

Pets allowed in all our units.

For more info

Call 457-2542

Mobile homes, \$50 & up, check our prices before you rent, Chuck Rentals, 104 S. Marion, 549-3374. BB1023

Now renting for summer and fall, 1 bedroom duplex trailers and two bedroom trailers, close to lake, call 549-4976 after 6:00. 791B

Cville Motel, few apts., rooms available, sum. special rates, also fall, TV, ac., on bus stop, 985-2811. BB1047

Deluxe 2 bedroom duplex, rooms nicely paneled, delux kitchen, appliances, air, beautiful, spacious, \$115, Tom Sheldon, 985-6261. 889B

Mobile homes, S.W. of Carbondale, 10x55, on private lot, with carport, ph. 549-1616 or 549-8222. 890B

For sale or rent 1, 2, 3 bdr cottages in woods or on lake in Cville, horses, dogs, kids, welcome, \$100 to \$150 per month, 549-4663 or 985-4790. 890B

Eff. apt., Chateau, sum. \$90 mo., air cond. 2 miles, 457-6035, aft. 5, 457-2735. 849B

\$45 mo. own bdr., new mobile 3 bdr., ac., extras, female, old W. 13, 457-4990. 850B

## HELP WANTED

Girl to be full-time attendant to handicapped student, start sum. qtr., call Mary Miller, 453-5411. 1072C

Secretary C'dale, bookkeeping preferred, send resume to P.O. 359, C'dale. BC1085

Model for fine art's photography, spring-summer, no preference, confidential, callp 549-8776. 1071C

Wanted, full-time attendant for fall qtr., 722, contact Pam Finkel, 701 W. Mill, C'dale, phone 549-2645. 924C

### The Daily Egyptian has the following openings for undergraduate student workers:

#### TYPISTS

Let least 60 wpm, must pass our test!

#### ADVERTISING SALESMEN

must be experienced in saleswork, must be neat in appearance and able to work with Southern Illinois business men

See Mr. Ron Muir at the Daily Egyptian (north wing Comm. Bldg.) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

All applicants should have a current A.C.T. form on file with the Student Work Office.

## HELP WANTED

### FRANK OSBORNE

### EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

107 S. WASHINGTON

549-3366

R.N., Director of Nursing for area Nursing home, call after 6 p.m., 549-1858. 610C

### Sophomores

\$1000 up a year  
 sell music, stereo, sports, etc. equip. at a large discount.

For details and application write:

T.W. Morgenthaler  
 Box 6481  
 Stanford U.  
 Palo Alto Calif. 94305

Give address as of June 1  
 Serious inquiries only  
 from top salesmen  
 Please send resume

Typist 60wpm. ACP on file, 3-4 hr. work, black, immed., & summer. School of Journalism, 536-3361. Susan 988C

Typist 60wpm. ACP on file, 3-4 hr. work, black, immed., & summer. School of Journalism, 536-3361. Susan 988C

### STUDENT COMMERCIAL ARTIST NEEDED

For part-time work in ink

Phone 549-0704

Or Apply in person

### PRESLEY TOURS

Makanda, Illinois

## SERVICES

### Window Washing & Carpet Shampooing

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R&R Janitorial

Term papers and theses typed with IBM Electric, call 457-6572. 710E

Typing, editing-manuscripts, term papers, theses, dissertations, 457-4666. BE988

Attention: Students, faculty, and staff!!! Round trip flights to Europe, Chicago-London, \$290. Chicago-Paris \$305. Low cost intra-Europe jet flights. Also hotel and hostel reservation. Discounts-clothes, restaurants, plays. Euro-American Travel Service Inc. 469 East Ohio Street, Chicago, Illinois (312) 787-0674. 9E

For fast professional service on your stereo, 8 trk. and cassette equipment, call John Friese, 7-7257. 990E

### Discount Prices on SIGN LETTERING TRUCK LETTERING

Bill Baltz 549-8002

Experienced typist for papers & thesis, fast, accurate, 684-6465. 1131E

Dog boarding and grooming, call 549-3067. 821E

Experienced typist looking for work, 30 cents per page, call 997-2496 pickup can be arranged. 822E

Creative outdoor portrait work, photography: Weddings, portraits, passport photos, job applications, photos, anything, call Gary's Freelance Photography, 923 N. Almond, 549-7866, reasonable. 794E

### KARATE SCHOOL

114 N. Ill. 2nd floor—instructor 3rd dg. black belt, certified internationally, 4th yr. in C'dale. Classes—Mon. Wed., Fri., 4:30-5:30 p.m. Tues. Thurs 6:30-7:30

Sat., Sun. 10:30-12:00  
 VISITORS WELCOME  
 549-4808 (8-10 pm)

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 Complete Typists List  
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Student run Ramey TV repair, student run business serv., call or carry in, 549-7190. 1105E

Theses, term papers typed by experienced typist, ph. 457-7943. 1073E

TV, radio, & stereo repair by experienced electronics instructor, 457-7207. BE1029E

Student papers, theses, books typed. Highest quality. Guaranteed no errors. Plus Xerox and printing service. Authors Office, next door to Plaza Grill, 549-4931. BE1028E

## WANTED

Latin American grad student seeking American family to live with, call 457-4460 between 6 & 11 p.m., ask for Hector Gonzalez. 1133F

2 female to rent trailer beg. sum., nice, good location, call 549-3839. 1132F

1 chick to share super apt. close to campus, summer & or fall, own bedroom, \$180 w/y., & ut., Jeanie, 549-6618. 1106F

Roommate needed sum., female house, nr. campus, ac., \$50 mo., 457-5073. 1107E

Wanted: Female subjects who are fearful either of riding in or driving an automobile who wish to participate in a psychology experiment designed to deal with this problem (and who will be in the area during the summer) should contact Dr. Rimm, Psychology Department, 536-2301. 6-12; 1-5. BF1066

Wanted attendant for physically handicapped student summer and fall, contact Crissey Ervin, 1950 W. Roosevelt Road, Chicago, Ill. 60608. 1108F

Driving to Lansing, Michigan 5:20, female passenger wanted, ph. 985-6175. 1075F

Reward \$100, no questions, for air conditioner taken fr. Crab Orchard Mob. Home Park, on 5-15-72, call 549-7513. BF1076

2 girls to share duplex with 2 others, furnished, \$50 mo., fall, 536-1075 or 549-0690. 1076F

Someone to buy air conditioner, 8000 BTU, GE, 3 1/2 mo. use, 549-9102, between 5:30 & 6:30, ask for David rm. 13. 1025F

Chic needs ride to New Orleans Memorial weekend, call Kathy, 549-3091. 1026F

2 needed to share 4 bedroom apt. for fall qtr. Call or write Kevin Hindman, 141 N. Ruby Lane, Fairview Hts., Ill. 62208, ph. 1-618-397-6203. 993F

Bands to play for Free Clinic benefit concert, May 21 at McAndrew Stadium, 549-5830. 994F

## LOST

1/2 Germ. Shep. pup, called Blue, lost Sat. night in accident on Giant City Blacktop, reward, 549-6294. 1134G

Blk. grey stripe fem. cat, C'dale Mbl. Hms., 549-5647 after 5:30, reward. 1109G

Lost old, class ring w-grn. set, initials, D.A., reward, call 3-5404. 1078G

Pandy Wiess come to D.E. office and pick up letter addressed to you. 894G

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Magician & clown, any occasion, call Jamie-o, 453-5624. 693F

Try something different, Magician Mack's Magik, 549-09



# Nixon sets out for U.S.S.R. hoping for 'real progress'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon declared Friday night he is embarking on a historic mission to Moscow Saturday with hope for real progress in three areas—including arms curbs.

The President, speaking informally to newsmen at a White House reception, said previous East-West summits "added up to cosmetics—all froth and very little substance."

Nixon said he sees a real possibility of agreement at the Moscow summit on

arms limitations, trade relations and cooperation in space exploration.

The chief executive cautioned, "I would not raise hopes too high because there are some knotty problems to be solved." But he reported receiving within the past 48 hours a personal message from Communist party chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev that "indicated a positive attitude."

The President said the message was brought to him Thursday at his Camp David retreat by the Soviet ambassador, Anatoly Dobrynin.



Lazy days

Balmy weather brought on a severe attack of "lay out on the grassitis" to SIU Friday. Temperatures reached the high 80s, with cooling breezes helping to prevent overheating. The weekend forecast promises more of the same, so it looks like scenes like the above will be common. (Photos by John Lopinot)

## GSC selects new slate of officers

By Richard Lorenz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Joe Camille, graduate student in higher education, was chosen Friday to be the new president of the Graduate Student Council (GSC).

Camille, along with the other new GSC officers, were approved by acclamation. Camille has been a GSC representative for the past year. Other new GSC officers are: vice president, Charles Newling, zoology; secretary, Sarah Moore, English; and treasurer, Phil Dwyer, occupational education.

Elected as representatives to the Graduate School Council were: Brent Opell, zoology; Pete Gorham, economics; Robert Lapp, speech; Lydia Pulsipher, geography; and Gary Marr, physiology. Ms. Pulsipher and Marr have served on the Graduate School Council for the past year.

Chosen to fill two vacancies on the University Senate were Dennis Goodman, forestry and economics; and Bill Beebe, history. The other three graduate students on the U-Senate are Cheryl Stoner, English; David Thomas, speech; and Tony Catanese, economics. Catanese is the senate's vice president.

# Daily Egyptian

## Southern Illinois University

## Student recreation fund is expanded

By Sue Roll  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees voted Friday to extend use of the Student Welfare and Recreational Facility (SWARF) fund to operation as well as construction of student welfare and recreational facilities.

The board took this action at its meeting in the University Center at Edwardsville.

The fund was originally established in 1964 through a \$15 fee to be assessed to students each quarter. The fund was only to be used for construction of future buildings, such as a student health service facility, an intramural and non-educational physical recreation facility, swimming pools and golf courses.

The mandatory fee has been generating nearly \$900,000 a year toward construction of the \$8.9 million recreation building, which is planned for a site east of the Newman Center.

The change in use of the fund was recommended because operational funds have become restricted by the tight budget situation.

The trustees pointed out that if use of the SWARF fund for operation was not provided for, the monies might not be available anywhere else.

Trustee Ivan A. Elliott agreed, but said the SWARF fund should only be used for operational purposes as a last resort.

Donald Fouts, representative of Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bikalis, questioned student acceptance of collecting funds for use at the University after they have graduated.

Elliott and some of the other trustees said they understood students support this principle.

Trustee Martin Van Brown said use of the SWARF fund to defray operational expenses for new buildings would be one way to force students to pay for damage incurred in disturbances like those at Carbondale last week.

"After the incidents of last week with rock throwing resulting in \$5,000 damage to the town, I think that students should be made to pay for the damage they're doing," Brown said.

Brown said this causes insurance rates to go up and that using the SWARF fund for operational purposes might include having students pay for insurance for the buildings on campus.

Should such damage occur again, Brown said, "I reserve the right to add this (cost of the damage) on the cost of room rent for the students."

Elliott said he did not fully agree with Brown. He said that nearly 40 per cent of those arrested were non-students. "I'd hate to see the mass of students suffer for the acts of a small percentage of students and not students who come in and raise Cain."

Trustee Earl Walker of Harrisburg said he commended SIU student leadership for their role in trying to quiet the violence.

President David R. Derge agreed that Student Government leadership deserves commendation but added that "there is other leadership involved here that should not be commended." He said that if Student Government goes ahead with its resolution to reimburse merchants for damage during the disturbances "they do deserve commendation."

## Wilbur Moulton quits to take Springfield job

Wilbur N. Moulton, assistant to the executive vice president and former dean of students, has resigned from SIU to accept a position as assistant to the president of Sangamon State University in Springfield.

Moulton's resignation, effective July 1, was accepted by the Board of Trustees Friday at Edwardsville.

Moulton was dean of students during the disturbances in May, 1970. He was later reassigned as dean of student services, a post he held until he received his present assignment as assistant to Executive Vice President Willis Malone last October.

Moulton came to SIU in 1956 as assistant professor of chemistry. Before this he served as chairman of the Department of Chemistry. Before this he served as chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa.

Moulton came to SIU in 1956 as assistant professor of chemistry. Before this he served as chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa.

While at SIU, Moulton also served as

acting chairman of the Department of Chemistry, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs and associate dean of the International Services Division. He was named dean of students in 1967.



Gus says if God had meant for women to be equal, he'd have made 'em men.